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FOUNDED 1881 No. 16550 六拜禮 號六月九英港香 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941. 日五十月七 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS $30.00 PER ANNUM

# COMBINED ASSAULT ON ODESSA BY NAZIS AND BULGARIANS POSSIBLE

**ANKARA, SEPT. 5 (REUTER).—AN INTERVIEW WHICH ADMIRAL RAEDER, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GERMAN NAVY, HAS HAD WITH KING BORIS OF BULGARIA IS REGARDED HERE AS HERALDING NEWS OF JOINT ACTION AGAINST RUSSIA BY GERMANY AND BULGARIA. WELL-INFORMED CIRCLES BELIEVE THAT THE NAZIS AND BULGARS MAY TRY LAND, SEA AND AIR ACTION AGAINST BESIEGED ODESSA OR THE CRIMEA. THE FACT THAT LARGE NUMBERS OF GERMAN TROOPS HAVE BEEN ARRIVING IN BULGARIA, COUPLED WITH THE CONCENTRATION OF SHIPPING AT THE BLACK SEA PORTS OF VARNA AND BURGAS SUPPORTS THIS BELIEF.**

**Any landing from the Black Sea in conjunction with a land offensive might threaten Marshal Budenny's Ukraine army with a pincer movement which, if successful would open the way to the Caucasus and the Baku oil-fields.**

To succeed however, Hitler will first have to gain air supremacy over Odessa or the Crimea and overcome the Red Black Sea fleet, which is vastly superior to any naval forces which Germany and Bulgaria could raise between them.

Moreover, the Crimea and Odessa both have very formidable shore defences which would have to be reduced before a landing could be effected. Nevertheless many people here believe that Hitler may launch an attack on the lines indicated in a desperate attempt to reach the oil-bearing Caucasus before winter sets in.

### *Behind German Lines*

LONDON, Sept 5 (UP).—Reports from Stockholm claim that large forces of Russian Marines landed behind the German lines and cleaned up the coast within a few miles of Petsamo, the ice free northern harbour, twelve miles inside Finnish territory.

Military observers point out that this manoeuvre is apparently designed to halt the struggling German supply line across the Tundras where neither tanks nor motor lorries can be used.

### *Midnight Communique*

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—The midnight communique stated: During September 5 our troops fought the enemy along the whole front. According to incomplete data 33 German planes were destroyed on September 3. We lost 27 planes.

## TRACKING DOWN GREER ATTACKER

### *Pres. Roosevelt's Statement*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The Greer incident was the centre of interest at a press conference to-day. President Roosevelt, replying to questions on the subject, did not say exactly how many attacks were made on the Greer, which was carrying mail to Iceland, but said that they occurred during daylight definitely on the American side of the Ocean.

He said that the Greer was alone at the time of the attack; she was clearly marked and carried an identification number and the United States flag.

Asked what would be done if the attacker was found, President Roosevelt replied that he supposed that United States forces would "eliminate" it or try to do so.

President Roosevelt authorised the direct quotation of the word "eliminate" and said that it was a good one.

The President emphasised that good daylight and visibility prevailed during the attack. He did not say whether all the attacks occurred within a relatively short time yesterday morning or at intervals. He left little doubt that he approved of the action of the Greer's commander in dropping depth charges. He said that it was very fortunate that the Greer was not hit and remarked that it was beyond his power to say why the submarine's aim was so poor. He would not disclose whether the submarine's periscope was above water, declaring that he could not discuss that.

### *Fired Below Surface*

A reporter asked whether it was possible for the submarine to make a mistake in broad daylight at torpedo distance, President Roosevelt said that he would put the explanation this way: if a submarine had its periscope above the surface, there is no excuse for wrong identification.

The President reminded journalists that most torpedoes were fired by means of visual sight. However, almost all naval vessels, including German and Italian, he added, have listening devices and it is possible to fire at a sound. This method is not nearly so accurate.

President Roosevelt dismissed as hypothetical the question how he would classify the Greer incident as regards a "shooting war."

### *Belligerent Zone*

Answering an inquiry whether it was possible for a ship to be on the American side of the Atlantic and simultaneously in the belligerent zone proclaimed by Germany, President Roosevelt said that the United

TURN to Page 8, Column Seven

## ENEMY DESTROYER SUNK

### Bombed At Tripoli

CAIRO, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—"During the night of September 3, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm torpedoed and destroyed an enemy destroyer outside Tripoli harbour. In addition a large merchant ship was bombed and hit," says to-day's Middle East Royal Air Force communique.

Other aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed and machine-gunned the Sicilian aerodromes of Gerbini and Catania. Two enemy aircraft were set on fire and others were damaged.

"Yesterday afternoon a force of Macchi-200's was intercepted off the coast of Sicily and three were shot down and others were damaged. Two of our aircraft were lost in this operation.

"Cirenaica.—Bomber aircraft of the South African Air Force bombed enemy dumps north of Gambut during the night of September 3-4 and scored a number of hits. Yesterday fighter aircraft machine-gunned a German camp near Capuzzo, setting fire to tents and destroying motor transport.

"From these operations, with the exception of the two mentioned above, all our aircraft returned safely."

## General Norton's Appreciation Of Indian Troops

### Malaya Strengthened

QUETTA, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Glowing tributes to the capabilities shown by Indian troops in fighting two first-class European mechanised armies are made by Lieut-General E. F. Norton, Commander of the Western Independent district of Baluchistan.

Although starting late with their preparation for war, General Norton said, Indian troops adapted themselves to the use of modern weapons of warfare in a short time and their achievements in Abyssinia and Libya are indicative of their high standard of training and fighting qualities.

(General Norton was until early this year Acting Governor of Hongkong).

### *Gurkhas And Scots*

SINGAPORE, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Some thousand Gurkha troops have arrived in Malaya—the first Gurkhas ever to come to assist the defence of this area.

A Scottish yeomanry regiment (artillery) has also arrived after undergoing special training in India.

## Timoshenko Routs Nazi Division

(WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST")

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—In the region of Bokovo on the northern part of the central sector, Marshal Timoshenko according to supplement to the Soviet mid-day communique, has routed the 263rd German Infantry Division which, in six days, has lost 7,000 officers and men. The remnants of the Division have retired.

Marshal Timoshenko's counter-attacks are believed to be forcing the Germans to re-concentrate in the central sector where their southern advance from Gomel above Kiev has been retarded.

### *Leningrad*

The German High Command today asserted that the encirclement of Leningrad, where Marshal Voroshilov is in command assisted by a War Council of six is proceeding and that the town is already under the fire of heavy German artillery.

There is no confirmation of this from Moscow where "Reuter's" resident correspondent, after being in telephonic communication with the city, says that the Germans are striving to consolidate their position from which to launch their offensives in the direction of the city but they are being consistently counter-attacked.

Very heavy and bitter fighting is known to be in progress.

### *Odessa*

Odessa at the other end of the 2,000-mile battle-front is holding out grimly and the Rumanians helping the German forces are evidently taking a severe battering.

The local Russian commander, Major-General Vorobiet, reports that two more Rumanian infantry divisions sent into the line to replace three of the four divisions destroyed by the end of August had already been severely handled.

Marshal Budenny is still making thrusts at the western shores of the Dnieper.

### *Red Air Forces*

Aircraft of the Russian Air Force and Fleet Air Arm are fighting back

TURN to Page 8, Column Seven

## German Plan Paralysed

### *Britain And Russia Act In Nick of Time*

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ADVANCED RED ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KAZVIN, Sept. 5 (UP).—Division General Max Hinesko, Commander of the Red army in Northern Iran, in an interview with the "United Press" said that he was of the opinion that the "German aggressive plans for a war had been paralysed" due to the successful termination of the Anglo-Russian campaign in Iran.

He said that the Russian army had attained bloodlessly all their objectives in northern Iran and in co-operation with the British Imperial forces are now in a position to checkmate any German moves.

Speaking through an interpreter at his headquarters at Kazvin, General Hinesko, whose soft voice contrasted his rugged peasant features, said that Britain and Russia acted in the nick of time and thereby crushed the German subversive movement.

## SLIGHT ENEMY ACTIVITY

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—A joint communique issued by the Ministry of Home Security and the Air Ministry states, "There was slight enemy activity last night. Bombs were dropped at a few points near the east coast but no serious casualties were reported and only very slight damage."

### *Over Scotland*

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—"Bombs were dropped by a single enemy aircraft at a place in north-east Scotland this morning, causing some damage and a small number of casualties," states an Air Ministry communique.

## "Strutting" Japanese Make Thais Uneasy

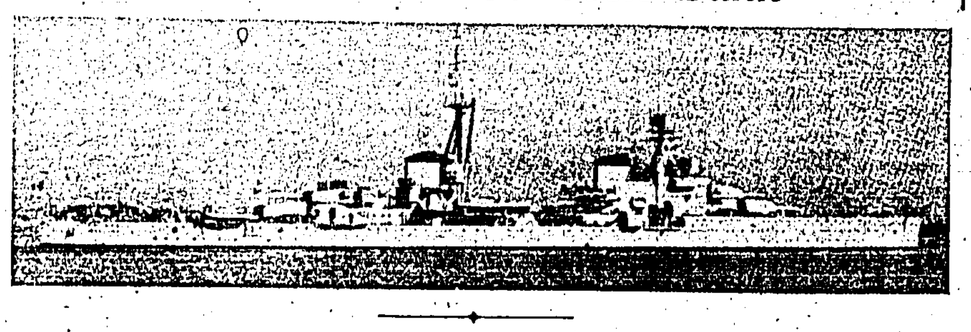
**SINGAPORE, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—There is growing uneasiness among the Thais over steadily mounting instances of Japanese nationals going about Bangkok dropping broad hints as to what is coming soon, according to an unofficial Thai visitor arriving here.**

"The Japanese strut about Bangkok as if they owned the place," he told "Reuter." "They visit restaurants and run up heavy bills, then produce yen notes in payment, and when asked to pay in Thai currency, turn round and coolly assure the restaurateur, 'Yen notes will be all right here very soon'."

The visitor revealed that he personally witnessed at least one incident in Bangkok in which when Japanese baggage was being put through the Customs, an impatient traveller told the examining official, "Don't trouble yourself so much. You will be saluting me before long instead of annoying me like this."

The visitor emphasised that these were not isolated cases. "Of course, because of our policy of neutrality our newspapers cannot say all this, but these disquieting reports go round all strata of Thai society and inevitably are most disturbing."

## *The Italian Cruiser Bolzano, Which Is Believed to have been Sunk*



## British Desert Offensive Expected Very Shortly

*Special to the "Telegraph"*

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Neutral military observers confidently expect that General Sir Claude Auchinleck, Commander in Chief of the Middle East, will strike hard at the Axis forces who are at present astride the Libya-Egyptian frontier as soon as the weather permits, probably some time in October.

A constant flow of materials and reinforcements has been pouring into Egypt from Britain and the United States throughout the summer to give General Auchinleck the superiority he needs for his offensive aims in sweeping the Axis from North Africa.

British submarines in the Mediterranean in the last fortnight had some of their biggest successes of the war. In addition to to-day's communique, the Admiralty communique of August 24 said that a submarine had attacked an Italian six gun cruiser which was escorted by six destroyers and flying boats, while another submarine sank a 4,000 ton supply ship, a heavily laden vessel of 2,000 tons, a large schooner laden with oil, another large schooner carrying stores as well as torpedoing a liner in convoy and a 4,000 ton tanker.

The communique of September 3 stated that a submarine attacked a convoy inshore near Benghazi and sank two large schooners while a supply ship northwest of Sicily was possibly sunk. At the same time, the Admiralty states that submarines had been active in the approaches to Benghazi.

It is believed that the torpedoed cruiser was either the Trento, the Trieste or the Bolzano since they are part of seven 10,000 ton eight inch gun cruisers with which Italy entered the war. The Fiume and Pola were sunk in the Battle of Matapan and the Forizia is believed to have been sunk by a submarine on June 29.

### *Auchinleck's Tour*

CAIRO, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the British Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, returned here after a six-day air tour of inspection of Palestine, Syria and Cyprus.

During his tour, General Auchinleck met General Catroux, the Free French Commander-in-Chief in the Levant, at Damascus where he also met General Collet of the Free French forces, being escorted on his entry to the city by a bodyguard of Circassian cavalry which General Collet had brought over to the Allies.

The visit to Cyprus lasted two days. General Auchinleck inspected the island's defences which are now revealed to have been heavily reinforced during the last few weeks.

## Winning Battle Of The Atlantic

*Special to the "Telegraph"*

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Official circles to-day said that sinkings in the Atlantic during July and August were "particularly low" despite the number of U-boats operating which were then equal or more than the number operated during any period of the war.

Presumably, over 200 U-boats are at large in view of the recent revelation that at least 200 were employed from March to June.

These circles stated that the sinkings in the enemy ferry service had been "enormous" and added, "The claims by the Germans of sinkings during July and August are not without their advantage for there will be a rude awakening for their people when the true facts are realised."

They declared that the last twelve months had been the most difficult that the Royal Navy had ever faced.

Officials paid tribute to the corvettes as "admirable types for the work they are undertaking in increasing protection to convoys."

### *Danish Ship Malaya*

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The Danish ship Malaya, of 3,654 tons, has been sunk in the Atlantic, says a Copenhagen telegram to Rome.

The Captain and 23 members of the crew—all Danes—perished.

### *Tanker Attacked*

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that a Beaufort plane of the Coastal Command which was patrolling off the coast of Brittany last night attacked an enemy tanker, while another plane of the same Command bombed a factory at La Pallice.

## ROOSEVELT TO REPLY TO KONOYE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—At the press conference to-day, Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, revealed that Prince Konoye's letter to President Roosevelt would be answered soon.**

Mr Hull's remarks indicated that the current negotiations with Japan were not necessarily connected with Prince Konoye's message, but he said that the exploratory conversations with Ambassador Nomura started prior to the receipt of the letter.

He declined to particularise regarding the United States reply to Prince Konoye, but the revelation that the answer had not yet been made showed that American officials are still studying matters and consider that the message was important.

It appears probable that the general discussions with Japan are marking time until the Konoye matter has been dealt with.

## LATEST

### U.S. Tennis Championships

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—Helen Jacobs reached the semi-final of the women's singles in the American Lawn Tennis Championships here to-day by beating Miss E. D. Bundy 6-3, 11-9.

The Swedish player Carl Schroeder beat the diminutive American Bitsy Grant 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 to enter the men's single finals.

## SOVIET PLANES RAID BERLIN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Radio Moscow states that Soviet planes raided Berlin last night and dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs on industrial plants. Fires and explosions were observed. One plane is missing.

The following promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 23, has been approved.—Gunner H. G. Muir to be Second Lieutenant.

## Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote Depart

**Upon relinquishing his post as Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffry Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote, left this morning, after bidding farewell to a large number of friends who gathered at Queen's Pier for the occasion.**

Practically all sections of the community were represented in the assembly. The Pier was decorated for the occasion with buntings and pots of ferns and palms, while outside was a guard of honour, formed by the Middlesex Regiment, which Sir Geoffry inspected as soon as he arrived, preceded by a motor cycle escort from the Police.

After the inspection, Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote were presented with two baskets of wax flowers by a small boy and girl, representing the refugees in Hongkong.

Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote then shook hands with the many well-wishers, after which they embarked on the Governor's barge amidst three hearty cheers.

### *Those Present*

Among those present were His Excellency Major-General C. M. Maltby, the Right Rev. H. Valtorta, His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, the Hon. Capt. A. C.

TURN to Page 8, Column Five

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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## WANTED KNOWN.

**ARTHUR YATES'** Flower and Vegetable Seeds of the best that is possible to produce. Now obtainable at Gracn & Co., No. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

**WANTED.**—Ladies to assist in Hongkong's "V" Campaign by selling "V" labels. Please apply to the Organiser, Box 601, "Hongkong Telegraph" or telephone 28562. All proceeds to swell the Bomber Fund.

**FOREIGN STAMPS.** Any kind needed by Fellowship of the Bellows who will make up and sell for benefit of War Fund. Send any you have or can collect or can spare from your duplicates to F.O.B. c/o Hongkong Bank, Kowloon.

## WANTED TO BUY.

**WANTED:** Second hand truck (any model) equipped with wheelbase over 100" must be in perfectly good condition, state particulars and price. Apply P.O. Box 1539.

## FOR SALE.

**THE HONGKONG NATURALIST,** Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price $4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

### NOTICE

**DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940**

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

**South China Morning Post**
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
**The Hongkong Telegraph**
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

The
## Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1941.

**Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.**
**For the best and second-best entries.**

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*Plants and Flowers.*
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd $50. 3rd $30. 4th $10

### RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is open to all photographers.
2.—The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph.*
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.
10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10X12, 16X20.
11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.
15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

**ENTRY FORM**

NAME .....

SECTION .....

ADDRESS .....

*Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each Entry.*

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

## NOTICE

The public are hereby notified of the following traffic arrangements which will be enforced on the day of the arrival in the Colony of H.E. the Governor Designate Sir Mark Young, K.C.M.G.

1. Jackson Road and Connaught Road Central from Pedder Street to Jackson Road will be entirely closed to vehicular traffic from one hour before landing of H.E. until the landing ceremony is completed.
2. Upper Albert Road from Government House to Garden Road; Garden Road from Kennedy Road to Queen's Road and Queen's Road from Garden Road to D'Aguilar Street will be closed to all vehicular traffic during the journey of H.E. from Queen's Pier to Government House and from Government House to the King's Theatre and return to Government House. Each journey is of about 5 minutes duration, between journeys the roads mentioned will be open to normal traffic.
3. Motor cars containing guests invited to attend Queen's Pier, will proceed via Murray Road and Connaught Road Central to the Hongkong Club where guests will alight and walk to Queen's Pier. Cars will be parked in Connaught Road Central east of the Hongkong Club.
4. No parking of vehicles will be permitted on the following car parks from 6 a.m. until the ceremony is completed.
   A. Jackson Road.
   B. Wardley Street, north of Statue Square.
   C. Connaught Road between Queen's Pier and the Star Ferry Pier.

Sd. J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS, Commissioner of Police.
6th September, 1941.

G. R.

## NOTICE

### NOTICE TO DRIVERS OF VEHICLES

On Monday and Tuesday, 8th and 9th September, traffic blocks will be installed on the roads on the south side of the island of Hong Kong, at which vehicles may be stopped and examined and where directions as to how they are to proceed through the blocks may be given by the military authorities.

The attention of the public is directed to Defence Regulation 49 which confers the necessary powers on members of His Majesty's forces in uniform and on duty.

Sd. J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS, Commissioner of Police.
6th September, 1941.

# FLIGHT OF NAZIS FROM IRAN

### *Luxurious Espionage*

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—German agents in the Iranian town of Pekhlevi fled precipitately when they learned of the approach of Russian troops. They left behind important documents, snap-shot and movie cameras, steel helmets, Nazi emblems and even cards of membership in the Nazi Party, according to a Soviet correspondent with the Red Army in Iran.

Describing the scene on the road to Pekhlevi, the correspondent telegraphs: "Now and then we glimpsed among the trees white walls of luxurious villas standing in sharp contrast to the background of clay huts of the Iranian people. These were the summer residences of German agents.

### *Roads To Russia*

"The Germans lived in grand style in Iran. They mostly called themselves engineers, mechanics, builders and merchants, but in reality all were acting as spies."

The correspondent alleges that the bridges and roads over which the Russian troops pass on the way to Pekhlevi were constructed by German constructors. "These highways led to the Soviet frontiers and were designed for rapid advance by German troops," he says.

Soon after the Red Army entered Pekhlevi, life began to return to normal. Shops opened and policemen were back on their beats in uniforms. Iranian troops in the town and the civilian population made the Soviet troops very welcome.

## Flop Of The Fair

Reuter's Correspondent somewhere in Europe, Sept. 6.—The quality of the goods displayed at the Autumn Leipzig Fair shows a great deterioration compared with the March Fair say Swiss and foreign buyers. Although many industries are represented, most of the goods displayed are not for sale. Orders are restricted to a few classes of glass and pottery ware.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale. | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements N. | S. | E. | W. | Contents in sq. feet. | Ann. Rental | Upset Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | feet | feet | feet | feet | | | |
| 1 | Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4118. | Tong Mi Road, between Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 4233 & 4227, Mong Kok. | as per sale plan. | | | | about 18,100 | $322 | $11,575 |

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of $3,167.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 8th day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale. | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements N. | S. | E. | W. | Contents in sq. feet. | Ann. Rental | Upset Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | feet | feet | feet | feet | | | |
| 2 | New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2079. | Adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1472, Castle Peak Road. | as per sale plan. | | | | about 8,800 | $168 | $1,798.00 |

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of $1,798.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

# BRIBE TO FINLAND

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—Germany is reported to be sending 15,000 tons of grains to Finland in the next few days says the Italian agency "Stefani" quoting Helsinki sources which add that Germany has already sent 25,000 tons of grains.

The agency comments that these facts, even more than the declarations of the Finns, continue to deny categorically Finland's alleged intention to suspend hostilities against Russia after reaching her old frontier.

## STOCK EXCHANGE

### *Investment Demand*

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was quietly steady with business restricted by week-end considerations.

Gilt-edged holdings were firmer on renewed investment demand. Industrial stocks moved narrowly apart from continued interest in tobaccos and breweries.

Oil stocks were steady, shipping improved, rubbers were firm and Kaffirs were supported towards the close.

# Aussie Heroes Welcomed

### *Back From Libyan And Greek Campaigns*

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MELBOURNE, Sept. 5 (UP).—Thousands of people lined the streets to-day and cheered soldiers who had returned from the Libyan and Greek campaigns including wounded men who, with members of the Imperial force who are at present in training, marched through the city in full battle kit to assist the Red Cross and V for Victory campaigns.

General Mackay, hero of the Libyan campaign took the salute. For the first time in history the Soviet flag was flown from the Town Hall.

# DEFENCE FORCE ASSIGNMENT

The following persons have been re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

Messrs R. D. Gillespie, G. Mortimer and D. L. Newbigging.

The following persons have been re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the Key-Posts Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve:

Messrs G. S. P. Heywood and L. Starbuck.

The services of Warrant Officer David Walker as a member of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force have been dispensed with, according to an announcement in to-day's "Government Gazette."

# Maisky's Tribute To Famed Poet

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—"Just now a very dark night has descended on mankind," said M. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador in London, speaking to-night at a meeting held in London in commemoration of the great Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore.

"And in this darkness," M. Maisky continued, "the gleaming figure of Tagore, personifying the highest form of culture and the highest ideals of humanity, reminds us once more that the murderous jungle which exists to-day will have an end."

M. Maisky and Madame Maisky were welcomed at the meeting, which was held jointly by the India League and the National Council of Civil Liberties, by the Chairman, Mr Edward Thompson, the writer and an old friend of Tagore.

# Premier's Youngest Daughter In A.T.S.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Mr Winston Churchill's youngest daughter Mary who hitherto has been working at a large hospital, this week joined the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service as a private.

The duties of members of this service include driving cars, office work and operating predictors for anti-aircraft guns.

## British Planes For Soviet-Russia

ANKARA, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—"It is expected that British planes will soon take to the air over Russia," said an Ankara radio announcer today. British aircraft would probably be flown to Russian territory via Iran.

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says:

Last week's comment on the market was to the effect that disturbed political conditions in the Far East were being disregarded, and this has been emphasized this week. Much liveliness has prevailed in the more active stocks, transactions have been on a larger scale than for many weeks past accompanied by an improvement in prices.

The impetus has lost a little of its strength at the close and in a few directions the peak levels have not been fully maintained, nevertheless a comparison with last week's closing quotations shows an all round gain in values.

**Business done during the week**

H.K. Banks $1,450, $1,460
Bank of East Asia $76
Union Ins. $432½
H.K. Fire Ins $185
Steamboats $10
Wharves $80¾
Docks $17.30, $17½, $17.90, $18, $17.80, $17¾, $17.70.
Providents $6½, $6¾, $6.70, $6.65
Hotels $3.70
Lands $36, $36½, $36¾, $36.90
Realties $3½
Trams $17.20, $17¼, $17.35, $17.40, $17½, $17.40
China Lights "O" $6.20 $6¼, $6½, $6.60, $6.65, $6.60
China Lights "N" $2, $1.85, $1.80, $1.85
Electrics "O" $22
Electrics "O" X.D. $21½, $21.90, $22 $21.90
Electrics "N" $21, $21¼
Electrics Rts $11, $11.10, $11.15, $11¼, $11.30
Telephones "O" $23½ $24
Telephones "N" $9
Cements $15½, $15.60, $15.70
Ropes $9¼, $9.30, $9.35, $9.45, $9½, $9¾, $10, $9.85, $9.65
Dairy Farms $19.10, $19.15
Watsons $11¾, $11.80, $11.85, $11.90 $12

**Buyers**

H.K. Banks $1,445
Union $430
Docks $17.50
Humphreys $7.15
Chinese Estates X.D. $100
Trams $17.30
Lights "O" $6.50
Electrics "N" $21
Cements $15.50

**Sellers**

Docks $17.65
Trams $17.50
Lights $6.70
Watsons $11.00

**Sales**

Trams $17.40
Lights $6.60
Electrics "O" X. Rts X.D. $21.90
Cements $15.70
Ropes $9.65

# ORANGE PETROL

The Asiatic Petroleum Company announce that they are introducing a new grade of petrol on the Hongkong market, equal in every way to their usual Shell motor spirit, but of an orange colour. The first deliveries will be made on September 10.

Similar announcements were recently made in Batavia and Singapore.

W. A. H. Duff, Treasurer of the Philippine branch of the United Motors Inc., reported to the Pasay police that his residence was robbed of cash and values amounting to P115. The loot included a lady's wrist watch valued at P35 and other jewellery costing P25. Forty pesos in cash was taken from the top of a dresser.

# Tribunal For Labour Case

The Employment Arbitration Tribunal to settle the dispute between taxi-drivers and their employers has been appointed.

It is reliably learned that the Tribunal will comprise five members, with Mr E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, as Chairman. The other members will be two Professors from Hongkong University, an employer of labour and a representative of the workers themselves.

The Tribunal will hold its first meeting early next week.

It was also learned that negotiations between the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd, and their artisan staff, and the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd, and their artisan staff via the Chinese Engineers Institute are proceeding smoothly. The negotiations relate to a request for increase of wages.

Chinese newspaper employees are asking for negotiations to be opened between them and their employers, for an increase in wages and better working conditions.

Negotiations between the Scaffolders Guild and the Scaffolders Masters Association for an increase in wages and improved working conditions are proceeding smoothly, and it is expected that an agreement will be reached soon.

Safe makers are applying for negotiations to be opened, and it is learned that a meeting between them and their masters will be held next week.

The Rattan Workers Guild had a meeting in the Labour Office on Thursday with their masters, and the negotiations, it is understood, relate to a request for an increase in wages.

A meeting was held at the Labour Office last week between the Birds Nest Workers Guild and their masters at which a request for an increase in wages was discussed.

# LATE NEWS

## Latest From Russian Front

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—There is a strong impression in Moscow that events are taking a more favourable turn.

The defence of Leningrad like that of Kiev and Odessa has been thoroughly organised and the enemy are meeting enormous Russian forces against which they are obliged to send constant reinforcements to maintain their positions.

The enemy realise that the powerful counter-attack in this sector might place them in an extremely precarious position and their troops risk being cut off by a double Russian thrust from Leningrad and the south.

Hence the German concern with the strengthening of the Novgorod wedge.

Realising the hopelessness of capturing Leningrad in reasonable time, the Germans may attempt to by-pass it and divert their forces south of Leningrad towards the Upper Volga and possibly Moscow.

Smolensk seems somewhat stabilised, the initiative remaining with the Russians.

The position east of Gomel is somewhat obscure but there is no reason to believe the German claim to be progressing to Briansk though they are attempting to smash railway communications in this direction.

Reassuring is the news on numerous sides that the Germans have not succeeded in crossing the Dnieper south of Kiev despite numerous attempts. Their pontoons are smashed up by Russian vigilance.






# CHURCH NOTICES

### CHRIST CHURCH
(WATERLOO ROAD, KOWLOON TONG)

Service in English, Sunday, September 7.—13th after Trinity. 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. This will be followed by the Parish breakfast to which all communicants are invited; 9.45 a.m. Choral Eucharist Preacher: Rev. Cyril Brown.

Tuesday, September 9.—8 p.m. Meeting of the Church Council at 3, Flint St.

Thursday, September 11.—Holy Communion 7 a.m.

**Services in Mandarin**

Morning prayer at 11 a.m.—Preacher the Rev. Gerhardt Reichelt of Taofongshan Christian Institute.

### EMMANUEL CHURCH
(216, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, Sept. 7.—9.30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Preacher: Rev. J. Rutherford Spence. Subject: "Wings." Communion Service following; 3 p.m. Bible Classes for Young People at 9a Hill Wood Road; 8 p.m. Song Service and Gospel Message. Subject: "Heart Trouble, the Master Killer." Speaker: Mrs Ancil Nance.

Monday.—7.30 S. A. C. A.

Tuesday.—3 pm. Amah's Meeting at 9a Hill Wood Road; 8 p.m. Young People's Club.

Wednesday.—8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Thursday.—4.30 Scripture Union meeting.

Friday.—4.30 Children's Story Hour. Bible Study Classes as usual.

### METHODIST CHURCH
(QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

**NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER**

Services on Sunday, September 7.

Preachers.—Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m., which will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.—Hymns: 34, 734, 613, 400, 549.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymns: 32, 607, 729, 670.

**Notices for the Week**

Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.30 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed.

Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the S. & S. Home —Circuit Quarterly Meeting. Supper will be served at 7.30 p.m. All friends interested in the work of the Church will be welcome.

### UNION CHURCH
(KENNEDY ROAD)

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of Morning Service.

# POST OFFICE

**GENERAL HOLIDAY**

To-day (September 6). the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

**The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.**

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

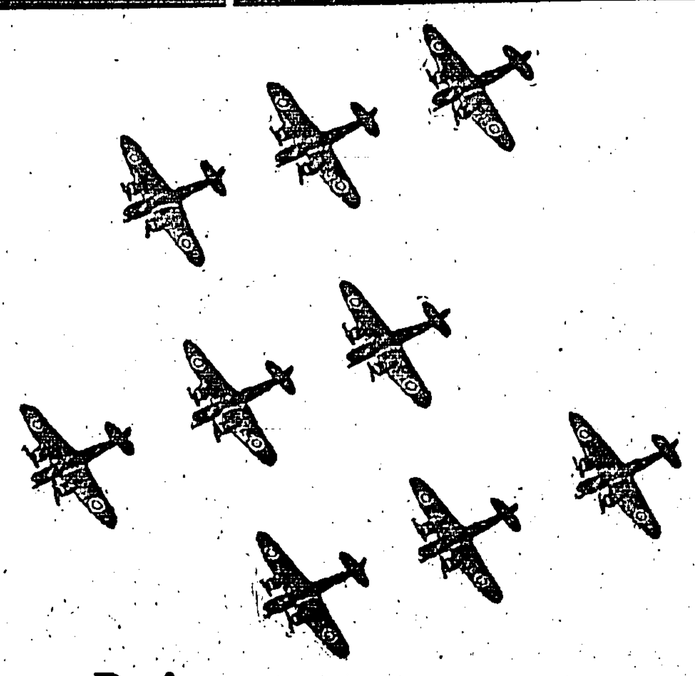
Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

**INWARD AIR MAILS**

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th September .....Sept. 12.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th September. ...Sept. 25.

**OUTWARD AIR MAILS**

Monday, Sept. 8
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. .....Sept. 8, 4 p.m.
Ord. .....Sept. 8, 4.30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 12
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. .....Sept. 12, 4 p.m.
Ord. .....Sept. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."
K.P.O.
Reg. .....Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. .....Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. .....Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. .....Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 25
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."
K.P.O.
Reg. .....Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. .....Sept. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. .....Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. .....Sept. 25, 7 p.m.

**Help to Raise**

# Hongkong's Bomber Squadron

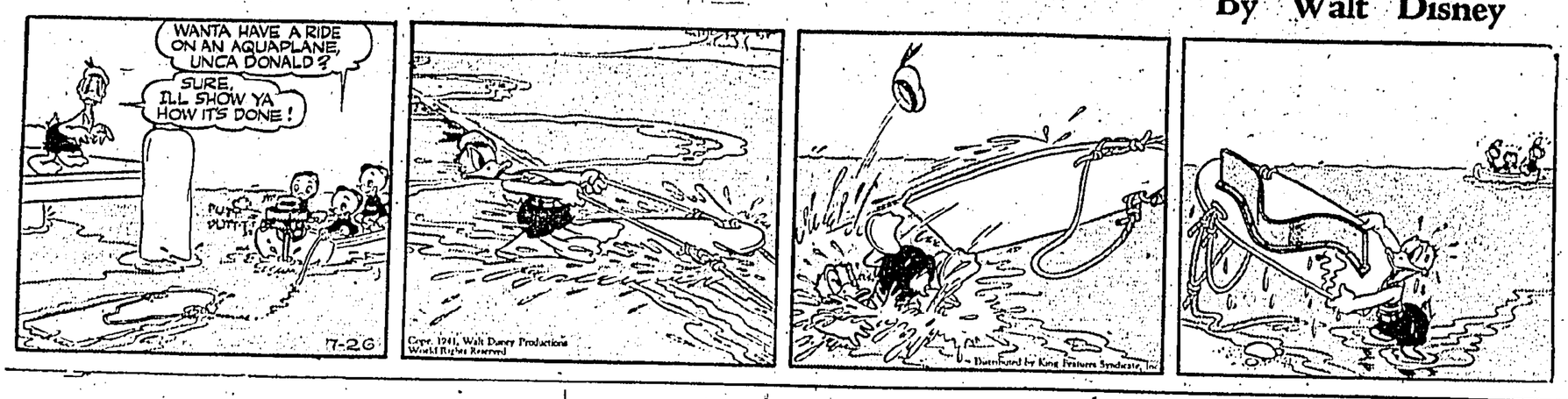
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## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty




"What I'm really looking for is some club or device to play lost balls from my caddie's pockets!"

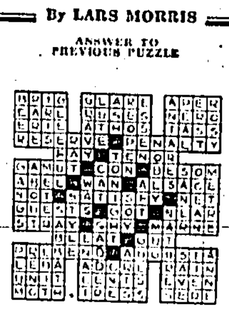
## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

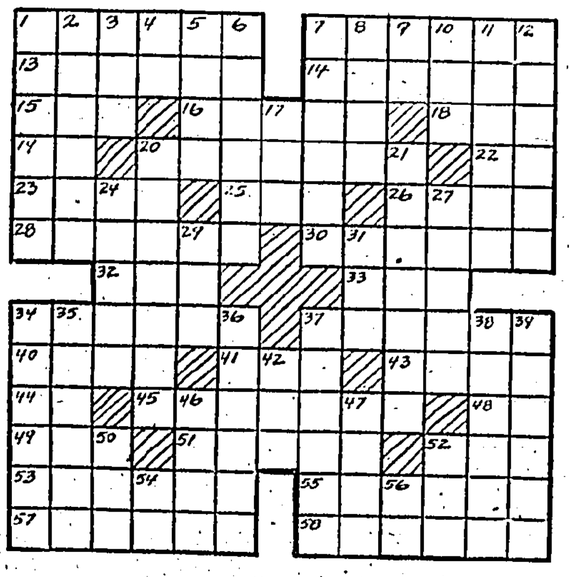
1—Having thorns
4—Make wealthy
12—Act of holding
14—Young insects
15—Beverage
16—Rest
18—Southern constellation
19—Thallium
20—Conducted self properly
22—He (French)
23—Weird
25—Anger
26—Saxon serf
28—Irregular stopping-places
30—Delicious drink
32—Descendant
33—Note of Guido's scale
34—Dissipates
37—Horse hole
40—Tipped
41—Loud sound
43—Clean
44—Like
45—Alien
46—C sharp in B major
48—That thing's
51—Kind of fort
52—Short poem
53—Severely limited
55—Container for letter
57—Small vessels
58—Aquatic mammals

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Nations
2—Small ball
3—Sulfix hydrocarbon
4—Greek "I"
5—Celtic language
6—Ancient Indian capital (pref.)
7—Ten and one
8—Back of neck
9—Common carrier (abbr.)
10—Highwater shrub
11—Keel
12—Doctor
17—Attention
20—Things past
21—Drop
24—Destroyer
27—Too old
29—Finish
31—Always (poetic)
34—Tarnishes
35—Pertaining to malt
36—Lifting devices
37—Generator
38—Cupboard
39—Male cattle
42—Unit of radiation
46—Too much (French)
47—Stinging insect
50—Standing room only (abbr.)
53—Man's nickname
54—Artificial language
56—Pronoun





**DANGER!**

*Disinfect with 'Dettol!'*

Be always ready for accidents—with 'Dettol.' The tiniest scratch is an open door to germs which cause festering and blood poisoning. But 'Dettol' is a safe and powerful antiseptic which instantly kills all germs—cannot hurt the skin—and is non-poisonous. Keep it always handy and apply it to injuries at once.

Agents:
Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd. Hongkong

'DETTOL'
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

24

## INSIDE THE NAZI MIND

# BACKSLIDING INTO THE PRIMITIVE

### By Professor J. C. Flugel

In this fortnightly series, broadcast in the BBC's Overseas Service, noted psychologists relate the results of their observations and analysis of the mental and moral make-up of the Nazis. Professor Flugel, in this article, suggests that the Nazi code is in reality an expression of regression, and the crude, distorted values associated with the movement spring from no other source than an inferiority complex that beset Germans after their defeat in the last war.

Psychology has shown that we are all to some extent savages underneath, though fortunately the control civilisation imposes on our minds is usually effective in preventing the savage in us from coming out on top. If for any reason, however, this control is weakened, it is only too easy for the savage elements to reassert themselves.

The long chequered history of the human race shows this plainly enough. But in order to get a clearer insight into the process, let us consider for a moment one of the ways in which we ourselves might conceivably revert to a more primitive level. Our forefathers of a few centuries ago firmly believed in the influence of witchcraft. It supplied a simple, but, as we now believe mistaken, explanation of many things they did not understand. If we ourselves were to revive this belief in witchcraft, the psychologist and anthropologist—would rightly look upon this change as a mental and moral backsliding.

### Strange Beliefs

Now it is just some such back-sliding that, I think, has happened to the Nazi mind—though, of course, in another field from that of witchcraft. Their reversion to the primitive has taken the form of certain strange, unpleasant beliefs in their own power and superiority and their consequent right to dominate the world—beliefs which they hold with a fervour and conviction which I think can properly be described as religious in nature.

This may seem strange when we remember how hostile the Nazis have been to every form of organised religion in Germany. But this is because they are trying to put across a new type of religion of their own, a religion that is absolutely contrary to the spirit of most peoples, above all, to the spirit of Christianity.

Sometimes they state this antagonism to Christianity quite openly and bluntly, as when in a document circulated to the Hitler Youth, it is said; —"Christianity is a religion for fools and slaves." At other times the Nazis have tried on the existing Churches, as when they say: —"The context of Christ's teaching must be altered. There has arisen a new authority on what Christ and Christianity really are. This new authority is Adolf Hitler."

But whatever the method they employ, their aim is to arouse an emotion of religious nature and intensity in connection with the idea of Germany itself. "The German Race," we are told, "that is our faith. It has higher rights than others. . . . We have a divine right and will assure ourselves of that right."

### Crude Exaltation

This immense and crude sense of exaltation which I have ventured to call religious followed on a period of depression and humiliation, after the German defeat in 1918. This depression had created an urgent need for fresh ideals. Unfortunately Hitler was the man upon the spot at the crucial moment, and circumstances, combined with his great skill as a propagandist, enabled him to impress his own crude distorted values on the people whom he led.

Hitler has built up his would-be world dominance on the basis of hate, inferiority and insecurity. The mind of the Nazis mirrors the mind of their leader. From feeling inferior, unsafe and somewhat guilty, the Germans have, as it were by a sudden conversion, become conscious of being a Herrenvolk—a Master Race—of being destined to rule the world in virtue of their inborn superiority. They feel themselves the darlings of the gods, and as such they think that they can do no wrong. Every individual German, even the humblest, in so far as he can identify himself with this master group, feels that his own failings and limitations are removed, that he is recompensed for the loss of freedom, the sacrifice of individuality, even for the material hardships which life in a totalitarian state may involve.

This is not the first time in the world's history that a people has felt itself under the protection of a special providence. The best-known example comes from antiquity. In a remote past the Jews endeavoured to solve their difficulties in much the same way, and perhaps it is no coincidence that the self-appointed chosen people of the present have especially persecuted the chosen people of the past. Nations, as well as individuals, are liable to develop a violent jealousy of those who claim or exhibit a superiority to which they would aspire themselves.

### Nazi Ceremonial

To take a more recent example from the psychology of savage tribes, Chaka, the well-known Kaffir chief, led a small tribe to establish a great empire in South Africa. He is reported to have said, as Hitler in effect says today:—"Because I am great, I am even as this cloud that has thundered, that is irresistible. I, too, look upon the tribes and they tremble. If I fall upon them, they die." He called his people by a new name, Amazulu, the People of Heaven, thus emphasising their superiority and their supposed peculiar relation to the Divine.

Like many other African peoples, the Amazulu had their parades and war dances, reminiscent of the great martial ceremonies of the Nazis. There are other examples in plenty from the records of anthropology. In some cases, as in that of the Masai of East Africa or the recently studied Yako of Nigeria, there are special warrior societies or age groups, very suggestive of the Nazi organisations of young men. Among the Yake they are called the Black Faces. At their party meetings their enthusiasm is whipped up by palm wine, martial songs and drummings; when they are thoroughly aroused, their leader addresses them in fiery words, tells them what magnificent warriors they are and announces the next head-hunting expedition.

Allowing for the difference in material conditions, how similar is this to the procedure at Hitler's monster meetings, where every device of impressive theatricalism is employed to heighten the suggestive effect of his impassioned speeches and in which he too expounds the need for further living-space at the expense of innocent neighbours. By such devices, both in primitive peoples and in modern Germany, immense sources of energy and enthusiasm can be tapped—the individual gets carried away in the vast whirlpool of collective emotion. He becomes capable of great feats of strength and endurance, but alas, at the cost of an almost total loss of those finer feelings, those more delicate powers of judgment, that are essential for true culture and that can only be developed by human beings in a calmer mood.

### Below The Surface

If we look a little below the surface, we find that the Nazi mind shows another characteristic of primitive religion. Savage men believe that the gods look with a jealous eye on human happiness. The only way of averting their envy is by sacrifice; that is, we must, of our own free will, give up and dedicate to the gods, some portion of the good things we possess, even to the extent of offering up life itself.

In many primitive religions human beings were sacrificed. This has happened all over the world, though it flourished most in parts of West Africa and among the Aztecs of Mexico. Such sacrificial victims have often to be the finest of their kind. In the modern version of this religion the victims are sacrificed to the state of war—"only the best and most promising," the Nazis tell us, "shall die for the Fatherland."

Often, however, it is thought that the sacrifice of members of other groups will be equally effective, and by a further extension the mere killing involved in war itself can be regarded as pleasing to the tribal god. By her wanton destruction of neighbouring peoples, Nazi Germany has made ample sacrifice of this kind.

Let us remember too in this connection that, according to the Nazi mind, it is always those other peoples who are guilty. Germany, like Hitler himself, has consistently invented scape-goats. To salve her own guilty conscience she reverts time after time to this ancient institution of the scapegoat, a hoary relic of the magic and superstition of the past. Thus she has again and again ascribed to others—first to the Jews and Communists, then to neighbouring people—the brutalities, the plots and tricks in which she herself is all the while indulging.

### Greatest Menace

The great religious reformers throughout the ages, including many of the Jewish prophets and above all Christ Himself, have consistently sought to replace the elements of fear and hate that are so dominant in primitive religion by a more loving relationship between men and the divine power and a more understanding and charitable attitude of one man to another. In this all important matter, as in so many others, Nazi Germany has put the clock back and seeks to return to the tradition of a barbaric age, in which Might is Right, in which collective egoism is unchecked, in which the supreme duty is blind obedience to a harsh intolerant authority.

In matters of culture, regression is always easier than progress. If we accept a code which forbids us to think for ourselves, removes our sense of individual responsibility and at the same time invests many of our baser passions with a spurious moral glamour, it is only too possible to undo the work of generations of moral and religious thinkers, and in consequence to revert to a more primitive social level. This, in the view of the anthropologist, is the greatest menace of the Nazi mind.

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Malt from the British Commonwealth is the basis of this Beer

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BRITISH BREWED
TRADE Lager MARK
BEER
HONGKONG BREWERY & DISTILLERY LTD

More people are drinking Blue Label

# MASS SINGING USED AS WEAPON OF WAR

By MARK SCHUBART



*Mass singing in China has spread to the youth of the country, too. Here is a group of youngsters exercising their lungs on one of China's new patriotic songs.*

Mass singing has been unknown in China until recently, but now it is spreading through the land. The Chinese have found it a help in their fight against Japan.

Most occidental nations—notably the dictator ones—have exploited martial music to work their peoples into a patriotic enthusiasm. Pre-war China's music, however, was delicate and completely unsuitable for rabble rousing.

But the songs of new China have the hypnotic swing of a Sousa march. They are a mixture of Chinese classical music, old Chinese songs, western harmonies and western marching rhythms. To my ears they sound strange, but after looking at the music I realised that this was not because of the harmonies—they are 100 percent western—but because they are sung with the nasal quality and wobbly pitch that characterises Chinese music.

Introducing these songs to China was a staggering task. Besides the prejudice against singing in unison, China knew nothing of western harmonies (except where missionaries had introduced hymns), and most Chinese could not read enough to figure out the lyrics of a song. In short, China did not know anything about western-type music and had little desire to learn.



Liu Liang-mo

The job was done, however, and single-handed, by a small, wiry, courageous Chinese—Liu Liang-mo. Mr Liu, now 30, was graduated from the University of Shanghai and then, like so many other educated young men of his race, went into YMCA work.

In 1932, Mr Liu met Nieh Erh, who became the guiding spirit in his life. Nieh Erh was a violinist and musician, but first and foremost he was a patriot. He had watched a new China rising out of the ashes of oppression and had realised that the huge, illiterate, stubborn mass of the Chinese people needed to the roused to accept and participate in the new movement. And so he wrote songs—songs to make his countrymen aware of what was going on.

Mr Liu heard Nieh Erh's songs, realised their potential value to the people and worked with Nieh Erh to promote them. But in 1935 Nieh Erh went to Japan to study and mysteriously died there. Mr Liu realised that he would have to carry on the work alone.

He began his work in the winter of 1935 by going into the streets and picking at random 60 youths—longshoremen, porters, clerks. He took them to the Y.M.C.A. and taught them to sing in unison a few simple but rousing marching songs, leading the singing himself. He did not know much about music. He still doesn't. But he had been cheer leader for college basketball and that, together with the natural gift of a good, loud voice, was enough.

Most of the songs sung that first night were Nieh Erh's, but some were adaptations of Chinese songs with political messages written into the lyrics. One was an adaptation of *Row, Row, Row Your Boat* which was converted into *Save, Save, Save China.*

The group enjoyed the experience and was invited to return. At the next meeting 150 showed up; at the end of the first month there were 300 in the group, by the end of the year, 1000. At this point the Y.M.C.A. officials got interested and organised mass meetings in public playgrounds. Attendance totals at these ran into five figures.

In 1937 the war with Japan broke out and, at Chiang Kai-shek's request, Mr Liu became the Army's singing teacher. He and a group of some 200 assistants went everywhere the Army went, teaching them China's marching songs. One of the most popular of these is *Chee-Lai*, which has become a sort of unofficial national anthem. Here are its lyrics:

*Arise, you who refuse to be bond slaves!*
*With our very flesh and blood*

*Let us build our new Great Wall.*
*China has arrived at the crisis of her history.*
*Indignation fills the heart of all of our countrymen.*

Then there is another little ditty with lyrics that go like this:

*It may rain, it may snow,*
*But we'll go to the rear of the Japanese,*
*And give them a kick in the pants . . . etc.*

A lot of Chinese took these lyrics literally and penetrated behind the Japanese lines to carry on guerrilla warfare.

Mr Liu has been in the United States for six months, now studying theology at the Crozer Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania. But he keeps working with China relief agencies and makes records of new songs for shipment to China. He makes the recordings himself, by the way, and when the songs call for trios or quartets he gets some of his Chinese classmates to sing with him.

Mr Liu is eager to return to his native land. American life is too fast for him, he says. He would swap it for China, war and all, any day.

# With a Snarl for a Song

## . . . the Axis goes to war, beating its Big Drum. And it will never understand why we prefer to laugh

*"Proud, at our masthead flies the banner,*
*Symbol of all the Reich's might*
*No more will Germans cower under*
*The Englishman's insulting slight*
*These are our Holy Fuehrer's orders;*
*Go, smash the greedy English band!*
*And then when we return victorious,*
*We'll grasp our splendid Leader's hand!*
*Gainst England 'tis we march Gainst England!"*

* * *

YOU guessed it. It's one of those German hate-songs. In fact, THE hate-song of this war. The song whose forerunner in 1914-1918 was "God Smite England," a little ditty which every respectable German family recited before and after family dinner.

The Germans still have a passion for these caterwaulings of hate. If anything, the passion's grown.

At any rate, Hitler has recently made Herr Herms Niel, who composed the above balderdash, a Professor of Music, and Goebbels has forbidden it to be played as a dance-tune.

* * *

No nation on earth has so many hate-songs as Germany . . . hate-songs which were described by the late John Buchan in the last war as "A scream of jangled nerves."

Not that there's anything very new in the hate-song.

The Greeks sang them against the Persian Hitler, Xerxes. The (genuine) Romans guyed "Barbarians" such as the ancient Britons, for the blue woad they wore on their behinds.

And the psalms are hate-songs . . . especially the one in which the psalmist asks God that the Righteous may bathe up to their elbows in the blood of their enemies.

But, on the whole, as the world has grown up, the hate-song has died out.

It survives, true, but to-day you'll find it issuing almost entirely from the throats of the nations who are trying to drag the world back to barbarism.

Italy for instance. Italy's Fascist anthem starts off as prettily as any Shakespeare ballad . . . "Youth, youth, springtime of loveliness! Eia! Eia! Alalà!" . . . but the following verse offers "A dagger for the war of to-morrow . . ."

* * *

And Japan. They're a bit more lofty. They're too cocksure to sing a hate-song pure and simple.

Six million Japanese Shintoists sing:

*"The world awaits peace from Japan,*
*Peace in Japan's own way,*
*Till now throughout the realms of man*
*Others have lived beside Japan,*
*Soon, o'er them we'll hold sway."*

But of all the hate songs, the French "Marseillaise" is the grandest.

It is, and was, a cry against tyranny, defiant and bold, it calls on all who love liberty to form their ranks.

It has been sung in almost every language in the world . . . Russian, Hungarian, even in Chinese.

Germany's afraid of it. It may not be sung in either Occupied or Unoccupied France.

But listen to the Free French singing it. They still make it echo round the world.

* * *

Somehow, we've never gone in for hate songs.

Our own National Anthem is a prayer, which only in one, seldom-sung verse asks God to scatter the King's enemies.

We didn't take Napoleon seriously. Nor the Kaiser. Nor Hitler, nor Mussolini . . . not so far as our songs are concerned.

Kipling tried it for us, but he discovered that the more you beat the big drum, the more hollow it sounds. So he wrote "Lest We Forget" in expiation.

We haven't the sort of mind which enjoys a hate song. We'd feel ridiculous marching about solemnly singing them.

We'd rather have a laugh.

We know that half the battle is won if we can laugh at the enemy, for to hate is to fear.

* * *

So we listen to and sing "Oh, What a Surprise for the Duce" and "Heil, Hitler! Yah, Yah, Yah!"

And neither Hitler nor the Duce will ever understand why.

**David Tutaeff.**


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# LILLE KARIN:
# A Norwegian Interlude

## How Tidings of War Disturbed the Peace of the Countryside

By VINCENT JARRETT

IN THE YEARS that must probably pass before I again visit Norway, one of the outstanding memories of that delightful country and its hospitable people will be a little girl, nine years of age; and mostly I shall think of her in a background of rocky shores, wind-swept slopes, and late summer flowers rustled by a salt breeze. Perhaps, too, an unpleasant image will arise—of mad things sweeping across a peaceful countryside in a war-mad world, and of Lille Karin . . . but may that soon pass!

Eleven years previously, my companion and I had wandered about southern Norway in an ideal midsummer, and she then showed me with pleasure the many by-ways which she had explored from childhood. To the visitor from across the seas, experiencing such things for the first time, and with so delightful a guide and interpreter, everything was viewed in a rosy light: all Norwegians were charming people; their dourness seemed almost Scottish, and when they allowed one's personality to melt their reserve, conviction came that they had much in common with the folk north o' Tweed. Indeed, when they "took to you" they did it with a dignified courtesy that came quite naturally. It was no surprise, in early lessons in the language, to find the similarity to such words as the Scottish kirk, brig, bairn and reek. One could pass hundreds of people in Oslo whose build and features were duplicated in Edinburgh.

### LAND OF CONTENT

BUT EVEN THE LONGEST of holidays must come to an end, and duty took me to the opposite end of the earth. In due course chance, by way of severe illness and prolonged convalescence, brought us back to Norway two summers ago, for a stay extending almost into the following spring. How strange it seemed to remember towns and places and landscapes in a flash: to feel that they might have been seen but yesterday! One had grown older and less enthusiastic, perhaps; inclined to look at things less romantically. Nevertheless, those memories of country walks and drives, of outings in the family motor-boat, trailing a spinner bait for fish going up to five pounds weight, and other outstanding recollections of a happy June, came back easily, with an assurance that here, for a time at least, would be home. And the joy on my companion's face, softened by recent mental suffering to a special comeliness, when she brought me to seek recovery in her native land, was itself a tonic that gave strength to limbs enfeebled by illness, and forgetfulness of hospitals and anaesthetics.

And so, back in Norway, land of peace and promise, of kindliness, happiness and content!

The first night in a strange bed is often a restless one. How often do we whose lot it is to travel to and from far countries, turn and toss in the small hours, listening to the traffic noises of some big city, and peering every now and again at a bedside clock, hoping that dawn is at hand. Yet out among the Norwegian skerries, during those balmy August nights, we listened to the coastal traffic with never-failing pleasure, and soon the subconscious mind sought for the rhythm of the chug-chugging motor engines that propelled the small fishing smacks to the trawling grounds. Otherwise it was as if habitation had been obtained in one of the most remote corners of the world. Our small wooden bungalow was a mile from the nearest fishing village, and our visitors few and far between.

And here we first came to know and appreciate Lille Karin. She had been christened Karin, but to us she always would have the "little" as prefix, to distinguish her from an older relative of the same name. Her first appearance, one day, was with the latest newspaper procurable. That it was a day old mattered nothing to us, who had not read any papers for nearly a week. It was to be a real holiday away from all outside influences. A kind friend who offered to install a portable wireless set, had probably meant well, but we laughingly refused. Yet an innate curiosity got the better of us, and we devoured that first news-sheet from the outside world with the greatest interest. Germany was mobilising more men, Poland was apprehensive, Britain was anxious, but nobody seemed to expect war. Certainly in that section of "Europe's quiet corner" the mind refused to think of anything but international amity and the brotherhood of man.

### KARIN'S NEWSPAPER

Lille Karin observed our interest, and, whenever she called after that her parcel included a newspaper. We decided that her mother had graciously permitted the no-longer-needed journal to be brought to us, for always the issues were a day old. It was some time later that, taking my first walk to the village, I solved the matter. Our little friend, meeting me near one of the unlocked wooden letter-boxes that stood by the roadside, calmly raised the lid, and appropriated "my" daily paper, taking care to choose the older of two that lay in the box! The explanation was a simple one. Somebody in the house along the pathway had gone away for an indefinite period, and apparently forgot to cancel his paper. If it had not been removed the day after depository, little Karin decided that it was not wanted. Never, however, did she take a new one, in case the householder returned and wanted it for himself.

This story so demoralised my companion, that the next time we stood by that letter-box, waiting for a bus, she unblushingly extracted the current day's issue, read it almost right through, and then put it back!

### COMMON HONESTY

But nobody seemed to think that was not "good form" in Norway. It was a common thing to leave a parcel by the roadside, if coming back that way, in the full expectation of finding it intact on one's return: and never, to my knowledge, was such trust in common honesty misplaced. Everybody lived a natural, almost care-free life, and all were the happier for it. The bus conductor of more sophisticated places was absent, the driver collecting the fares, people paying as they got in or left—it was all the same. No tickets were given: the proprietor of the service trusted all his drivers, and they handed over the considerable day's takings without any suspicion crossing his mind that a single *øre* was missing.

That bus service, reaching our district after half an hour's run from town, formed the main link with the countryside. Letters could be "posted" with the driver, for a small fee, and he delivered them faithfully: wherever a passenger wished to alight or board the vehicle, he obligingly stopped; and day after day, with unfailing good humour, he picked up or delivered parcels (by the roadside) for no fee at all. To Lille Karin, a trip on the bus was an occasional joy that never lost its interest, and the driver's quaint jerk of the thumb backwards, to indicate to waiting passengers that he had reached "bus full", an everlasting delight.

We soon became firm friends. Seeing my fatigue after even a short walk, my nine-year-old visitor would insist on carrying the milk can, if we went to fetch our day's supply from a neighbouring farm. We could safely commission her to do purchases in the village, and appreciated her vitality when, after scrambling nearly a mile through woodland and across large boulders, she arrived loaded with potatoes or other supplies, not the least tired.

My helpmate, a clever housewife, always had some tasty confection made out of meagre material on our small oil stove, and Karin appreciated her share which was put aside. Norwegian children are taught good manners at an early age, and the quaint little bobbing curtsey when she wished us *god dag* was even excelled by the grace with which she always remembered to say *takk for maten* (thank you for the meal) to her hostess, who as meticulously replied with the conventional *velbekomme*.

My masculine vanity suffered something of a set-back, however, when our little friend decided always to refer to the woman of the house as *Fru*, but to me merely as my better-half's *mann!* It was possible then to appreciate, as I commented, the distinction of being the obscure husband of a famous film star or prima donna.

### BACK TO SCHOOL

Lille Karin chattered throughout her visits, and we learned all about her dolls, her school friends, and a grand *selskap* (party) to which she had been invited for a cousin's birthday. It would not be long before holidays were over and schoolwork claimed her again: but she assured us that if we should spend the winter in Norway, she would send us a card and good wishes at Christmas time. To Norwegian children, the Yuletide is, happily, a great festival of rejoicing. But they do not hang up stockings for Santa Claus to place his gifts therein. Their big day is Christmas Eve, when, after a special supper of rice porridge, roast fowl or pork, and confectionery, they hold hands with members of the family and dance round the Christmas tree, at the foot of which are placed the gifts. What squeals of delight then, as the parcels are unwrapped, disclosing their entrancing contents. Truly is it the feeling of all, big and small, that they are having a *Gledelig Jul!*

Then one fine morning, when we lay basking in the sunshine, amid the wealth of delicately perfumed sea pinks that dotted the slope by our bungalow, we saw Lille Karin running towards us, at great risk of falling over the sharp rocks.

We had not seen her for three days, and thought the hurry was due to that prolonged absence. But greater things were the cause of her excitement.

Realising the importance of the news, particularly to me, she had appropriated that morning's paper, which she waved at us as she came within hailing distance.

Never shall I forget that little figure, precariously balanced at the top of the steep slope, as she, forgetting for once the formalities of address, called out, *Det er krig!* (There is war!).

We took nearly half a minute to realise what it meant: and in those peaceful surroundings, far from the madness of mankind, the news of Germany's invasion of Poland, and all its future implications, absorbed us.

### FATEFUL DAY

Two days later, Britain, and then France, declared war on Germany. From our seaside bungalow, we saw the Norwegian liner for Newcastle pass in the morning, and return a few hours later: it had been recalled by wireless. That was the fateful September 3, 1939. Lille Karin brought us the paper confirming our worst apprehensions the next morning. The question of our return to England, and then to Hongkong, was now a problem. But that, as Kipling was wont to say, is another story.

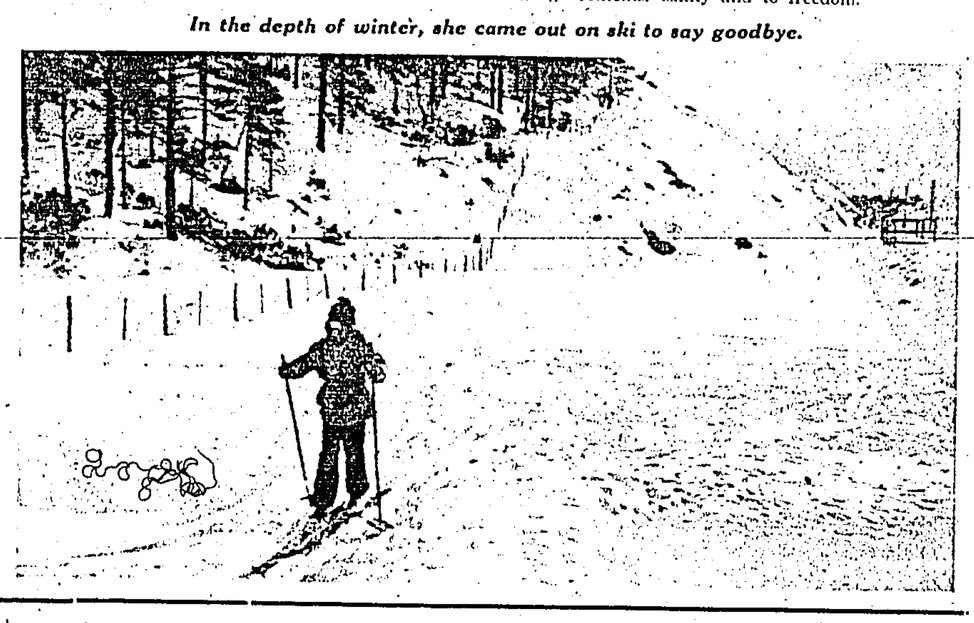
On returning to town for the autumn, we lost touch with our little friend; but one day, in the depth of winter, a visit was paid to the bungalow, by nature of farewell, for soon the trans-Atlantic voyage was to be undertaken. And Lille Karin, having heard we were back for just a day, came out on ski to say goodbye.

While winter snows lay thick on field and mountainside, the time came to bid a sad *farvel* to my Norwegian hosts. Their hospitable climate, bracing cold, and healthful food had done its work, and convalescence had advanced.

Since then a great deal has happened, including the invasion of Norway in April, 1940, by the Germans, shortly after we left. Lille Karin was doubtless among the thousands of children who crouched in fear as the Nazi bombers roared overhead, and who hid when the invading hordes swept across the countryside. Now she suffers privations with the others, perhaps bereavement through the loss of male relatives, for they were of a stock which could never be quislings.

Fare you well, little Karin, and all whom you represent. May the tidings you so dramatically brought us that late summer day become, in due course, but an unpleasant memory, in a world restored to sanity and to freedom.

*In the depth of winter, she came out on ski to say goodbye.*




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STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

"Oh, who will o'er the Downs with me?
Oh, who will with me ride?"

*"The groom, Sir."*

"The question, Hawkins, was purely rhetorical. Use your imagination, man. Suppose that this thoroughbred portion of electrical horseflesh should take the bit between his teeth and volt?"

*"I'm afraid I don't follow you, Sir."*

"I thought you looked a trifle baffled. You're wondering why I'm feeling so remarkably spry this morning. Why I appear in rude and vulgar health."

*"Oh no, Sir."*

"And the question springs unbidden to your lips, 'Where, oh where, is the hangover hallowed by tradition?'"

*"Not in the least, Sir."*

"Just to satisfy your morbid curiosity, Hawkins, let me tell you that last night I stuck to gin and Rose's Lime Juice."

*"Of course, Sir. Rose's. How foolish of me."*

"And now, Hawkins, you might give this beast a rub down while I make for my tub. And see there's a whacking big breakfast—something like those hunt breakfasts you see on calendars."



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## "Ball Fan's" Baseball Notes

# Stage Set For Season's Grand Finale

### *Weekly Wind-up*

Refereeing in "the preferred manner" came into its own in the International Series final last week—Ernie Hearther's calling at first and second base gets the big O.K. sign from this angle—He was calling them in the Beans Reardon fashion: frank and fair.

Wellie Welford behind the platter shows signs of improving rapidly—He has the goods, but must forget that "looking around to shout back at the gashouse mob" attitude—A good referee is supposed to be deaf to all remarks from the rabid bleacherites.

Grandpa Leung seems to be doing a good job in his effort to popularize baseball amongst the local Chinese kids—He also has those youngsters roaring away at his peculiar ideas of clowning and showmanship when playing out on the ball field—Local people with that real local mind certainly go for this stuff in a big way—Clowning out on the ball field never did and never will appeal to this scribe.

We wonder how this same grandstanding would appeal to any group of American or Canadian youngsters playing ball on the sandlots of New York City's famous Bowery district, or in San Francisco's Barbary Coast areas, or maybe up at Montreal's Griffintown—Again wonder, or must we wonder?

Those irrepressible Wildcats will be back on the softball horizon once again this year—just as strong as ever—Another addition to the Mar sisters clan will make her debut on the ball field this season—Little Virginia Mar has been out practicing steadily with her elder sisters—This little Miss should make the grade—Another tiny tot, Patsy Ribeiro will also be wearing a Wildcat uniform—All signs hanker towards a pretty tight girls' race this season.

## U.S. Navy Out To Even Charity Series Score This Afternoon

**BASEBALL, in this torrid summer atmosphere by the sandy shores of the blue, the deep blue Pacific, will head into its swan song of the year this week-end. Ball fans, those rabid diehards who forked over so much to see so little during the loop season, will hear for the last time that big loud roar, "play ball," prior to cutting in on the hot-stoving session this coming winter.**

**Pride of Uncle Sam's fighting forces and hot favourites of the local American Colony, the United States Naval ball team will clash with Hongkong's All Stars in the fourth game of the Charity Series to-day at 3 p.m., at the Chatham Road park.**

Inaugurated last year, this post season "humanitarian classic," is without a doubt, the only bright, shining sparkle in a drab year.

The All-Stars bearing the colours of this high-toned Colony tore in with tight, fighting-tight victories in the initial two games behind the stellar twirling of that smiling Waikiki beau, Wally Ching.

**But coming back in typical "fighting-heart" tradition, the American Navy played the locals to a standstill in the third game of this "give all to help those in need" ball playing affair, to prolong the series. It was the masterful come-back hurling effort of that blonde ace, Skl Powlawski that put the starry tars back in the running once more.**

The "Skier's" powerful right arm cracked up during mid-season due to the tricky local summer weather which invariably spells finis in big black letters to any young pitcher who attempts to toss them over in "all out" fashion.

Hongkong's damp summer atmosphere has bottled up the career of many young pitchers not accustomed to flinging them over against the ruinous elements of this Colony.

*Popular Pitcher*

JUST about as popular as any player on the ball park this past season, the quiet, soft-spoken "Skier" is definitely tagged to twirl this afternoon's game and will be making a big effort to even up the series.

**The Naval infield have not shown any dazzling baseball since that memorial opening day game early this year, when they crashed through with a sensational win over H.B.'s beer-belching Brewer clan.**

**They're due for another such display of "preferred baseball"—one of those rare games when a team just can't do anything wrong in runs when runs have been needed is all set to handle those sizzlers down at the windy alley. Sox Bowersox will round out the infield at third base.**

*Year's Sensation*

SENSATION of the base paths in the Colony's baseball realm and acclaimed the standout outfielder of the year, fleet-footed Wee Willie Wilson, the galloping ghost with the bullet peg, is the spark plug of Uncle Sam's sea-going out-

TURN to Page 7, Column Four

—and fans at the green covered ball yard this afternoon will be wistfully hoping for the break in this baseball's climax prologue of the year.

First baseman Mac McKenzie, the Alabama Southerner, recently signed on to strengthen the infield, has added plenty of power to the American Naval run-making attack and is slated to start on that infield with Crooner Ruel, the singing songster with the sweet serenade, at second.

Greasy Moore, the rookie Greasy, Mindanao's heavy-set clutch-clubber whose extra base clouts have brought

### Knotty Problem

*Runners on first and second. Batter gets a walk on four balls. Catcher holds the ball until runners advance one base each, then throws quickly to second base which was not covered and the ball goes into the field and the runner on third scores. Catcher demands that umpire send runner to third, claiming the ball was dead. Umpire rules the ball was in play and allowed the run. Was the umpire's decision right?*

**Answer on Tuesday**



Dee Mellhen reaches for and gets a wide throw to putout Al Lau at first base during the Hongkong Baseball Club-South China match at Chatham Road last week-end.—*Ming Yuen.*

## Tommy Martin Becomes R.A.F. P.T. Instructor

**LONDON.—TOMMY MARTIN, the famous coloured heavy weight, recently came back from America to join the R.A.F.**

At a big Air Force centre he has now taken up duty as a Physical Training Instructor. Thousands of young air recruits there will have the benefit of first rate tuition in "the noble art" as well as in other forms of physical fitness training.

Before returning to England Tommy Martin fought many contests throughout the United States, the proceeds of many of them being devoted to the Royal Red Cross Society.

## Shanghai Loses One Of Its Best Cricketers

### Donald Leach Leaving

**SHANGHAI, Aug. 28.—Twenty-one years of active cricket in Shanghai is a record that anyone can be proud of and when the cricketer concerned is the Shanghai captain, Donald W. Leach, followers of the grand old game will realize with regret that his departure from these shores in a few days will be a great blow to local cricket.**

Demobbed from the R.A.F. in the summer of 1919, Leach arrived in Shanghai in 1920. As commanding officer of the Armoured Car Company he has been associated with Shanghai Volunteer Corps' circles for a considerable time but it is on the cricket field that he is best known.

Steeped in the great traditions of cricket—he is Yorkshire born and Lancashire bred—Leach has been a commanding figure in Shanghai cricket for 21 years.

**Since 1920 he has played in all interport matches against Hongkong—except in 1925 and 1936 when he was away on long leave—and has captained the local eleven from 1929 when he took over the leadership from Captain E. I. M. Barrett.**

Easily the finest and most useful all-rounder ever to play for any length of time in Shanghai, Leach's best season was in 1930 when he accomplished that most difficult of difficult feats—the cricketer's double—by scoring 1,000 runs and capturing 100 wickets in a season.

*Tribute to Late Mr Hayward*

REVIEWING a lifetime of cricket in Shanghai—for 21 years is almost that—Leach, in a colourful interview made some interesting remarks about some of Shanghai's better known players.

In his opinion, the best batsmen to play during his time in Shanghai were E. I. M. Barrett, H. B. Ollerdessen, Sam Kermani, L. F. Stokes, A. W. Hayward, A. A. Claxton, Jimmy Quayle and A. J. Barson.

**Ollerdessen, according to Leach, might have been up to Test standard had he played at home, while Hayward, one of the great cricketing enthusiasts, was a very stylish batsman.**

Bill O'Hara was the model lefthand bowler with V. H. Lanning a great attacker. Jimmy Quayle was at times extraordinarily fast though occasionally erratic. The pick of the bowlers, said Leach, were O'Hara, Sam Isaacs, W. Mansel-Smith, V. H. Lanning, Tim Rawsthorne, Torry Wilson and Reggie Elliott.

**Asked why he thought the standard of cricket was at a low ebb at the present time, Leach gave it as his opinion that youngsters who might be good definitely do not practice enough.**

**Hours and hours at the nets under competent instruction are essential to improve either batting or bowling, especially the latter, while great attention ought to be paid to correctness of style to ensure consistency.**

## Reminder To Championship Swimmers

INTENDING competitors in the Colony Aquatic Championships are reminded that to-day is the closing date for entries. These will be received up to 8 p.m.

## Basketball Mulligan

### Points And Hints On Play

A few basketball hints for offensive play on the basketball court—If you are fortunate to secure several goals during the game, be sure that you, personally, thank those players for their team-work in passing the ball to you for the play.

After making a play with the ball, recover quickly from the momentum of your effort and get ready for further play—When your teammate has the ball, either decoy the defence away or break into but fast for an opening.

On short shots place the ball high on the backboard—Always come in for the ball—Pass to your teammate and cut for a return pass—Learn several methods of passing and shooting—Arch your shots to make them clean as they make better rebounds which you should get.

Feint your opponent out of position and then cut for the basket—Keep your eye on the ball until you have caught it—Keep your eye on the basket when shooting until the ball has gone through or rebounded; and get the rebound.

Learn to be deceptive in movements on the floor: in passing, shooting, dribbling, etc.—Learn to hesitate and then dart into an opening, getting there at the last instant to receive the ball for a shot—Pass when covered—Follow your shots—Learn to change speed.

A man running constantly is easier to guard—Be in a position to receive a backward pass from a team-mate if he is guarded so closely he cannot shoot after the ball has been carried up under the basket—When your team gets possession of the ball, start moving at once.

Pass quickly and accurately, criss-crossing in order to make openings—Get away from your guard, keep as free as possible to receive passes.

When your centre gets the tap, be sure you get the ball and not the guard playing against you—Study your guard, the way he stands, his method of starting, the territory which he covers and play accordingly to your advantage—Bill Woo.

## P.G.A. Tournament Receipts Estimated At $30,000

**The gate receipts for the 24th P. G. A. tournament at Cherry Hills have been estimated unofficially at $30,000.**

The professional Golfers' Association was given a cheque for $15,000 almost a month in advance of the meet.

Approximately 3,600 season tickets were sold at $7.50 each and an additional 2,000 spectators bought daily tickets at prices ranging from $1 to $2.

Expenses, including the advance to the P. G. A. were estimated at approximately $23,000.

**Vic Ghezzi, the new champion, won $1,100 in prize money and the runner-up and defending titleholder, Byron Nelson, received $600.**

Ghezzi defeated defending champion Nelson in 38 holes to win his first major tournament.



**IN MEMORY OF LOU**—While throng in Yankee Stadium, New York, stood hatless, monument and plaque were unveiled to memory of late Lou Gehrig, Yankees' captain and star. Mayor La Guardia and Lou's widow stand at left, as Bill Dickey and Manager Joe McCarthy lift flag.





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LIQUID REFRESHMENTS and the means for drinking them will be available for all at club prices.

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## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





# BALD PATCH disappeared



thanks to Silvikrin



*Read Mr. Jackson's case in the letter below—and look what a fine head of hair he has now, as his photograph shows.*

Dear Sirs,

Silvikrin has done for me all you claim for it. My hair was getting worse and worse—falling out badly. In fact, I had a large bald patch on my head. After two months' treatment with Silvikrin it completely disappeared—new strong hair grew over it. Now, thanks to Silvikrin, I have a head of hair healthy in every way.'

(Signed) G. H. Jackson.

Watch your comb! If there's hair in it after you use it—then your hair is being starved of its natural food. Dandruff and falling hair are the sure signs of hair starvation, which sooner or later lead straight to baldness. Be warned in time! Give your hair its natural food. Give it Silvikrin.

● Silvikrin—the hair's natural food

Silvikrin is an exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy hair gets from the bloodstream in the scalp. It contains no less than fourteen separate and distinct organic elements, in the exact proportion that Nature herself should provide. Its inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing—amazing results. Doctors proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes new hair grow. Among doctors who were most enthusiastic was the famous Professor Pollard, the dermatologist, whose report was sweeping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.)

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.

**WHAT YOU NEED**

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty—
*Ask for* Silvikrin Lotion

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair growth use the concentrated natural organic hair food,
*Ask for* Pure Silvikrin.

*From chemists and hairdressers*



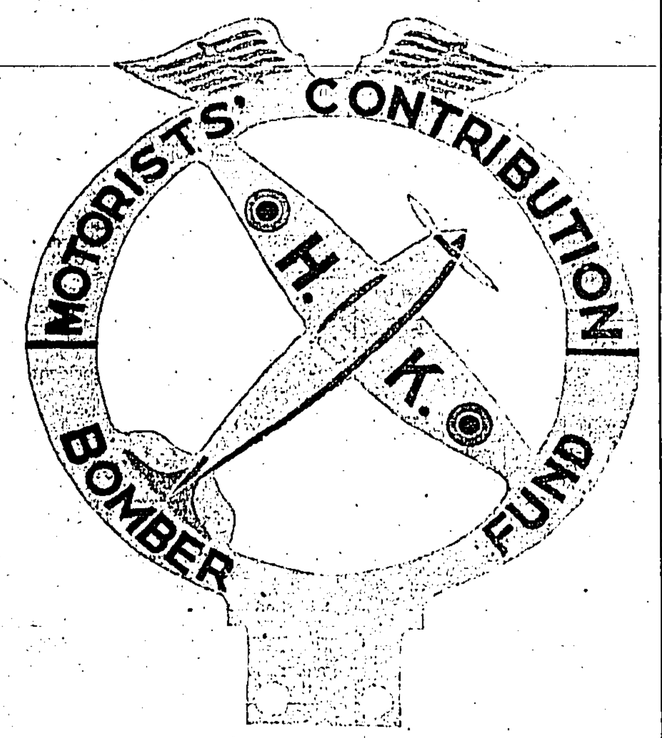
The roots need feeding. How Silvikrin feeds hair. The black bulbous 'root' can come right out—the real root is the fibrous growth underneath. It is this that Silvikrin feeds.

**Silvikrin**

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# —RADIO—

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## Tchaikowsky Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.30-12. midnight on 9.52 m.c.'s per second.

H. K. T.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

**12.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."**

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

**1.02 Charlie Kunz (Piano) and Reginald Dixon (Organ).**

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

**1.45 Popular Light Classical Selections.**

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

**6.47 Military Band Concert with Muriel Brunskill (Contralto).**

**7.15 Selections from Light Opera.**

Countess Maritza—Selection (Kalman)....Grand Symphony Orchestra ! The Czarevitch—Operetta in Brief (Lehar-Jenbach-Reichert) .... Herbert Groh (Tenor) Tresi Rudolph (Soprano) with Chorus and Orchestra; Chu Chin Chow—Selection (Norton)....The Gaumont-British Orchestra cond. by Louis Levy.

**7.40 The London Palladium Orchestra and Nelson Eddy (Baritone).**

Sylvia (Scollard—Speaks)....Nelson Eddy with Piano accomp.; Dawn (Mutt)....The London Palladium Orchestra; Through The Years (Heymann—Youmann); Dusty Road (Leon Rene and Otis Rene)....Nelson Eddy with Orchestra; Amina (Lincke); Animal Antics—Novelty Intermezzo (Wark)....The London Paladium Orchestra.

**8.00 London Relay—The News.**

**8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.**

**8.25 London Relay—'Listening Post'.**

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

**8.30 London—"Calling British Forces In The Far East."**

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

**9.02 Tchakowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.**

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Barbirolli.

**9.35 Russian Songs.**

Russian Soldier's Song; The Ballad Of The 12 Brigands (Russian Folk Song)....Michail Gitowsky (Bass) with Chorus; Farewell To The Volga; Two Peasants In Petrograd....Russian Choir "Boyar."

**9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).**

**9.45 The Bohemians.**

Melody Of The Waltz (Gungl); Summer Breezes (King); Daddy Long Legs (Wright).

**10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.**

**10.18 Dance Music.**

**11.15 London—"Apple Sauce."**

A Variety Show.

12 midnight. Close Down.

### *To-morrow's Broadcast*

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 and 8.30-10.50 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's per second.

H. K. T.

10.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

**12.15 Beethoven—Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15.**

Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra.

**12.55 A Song.**

Ave Maria (Schubert)...Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

**1.02 A Johann Strauss Programme**

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

**1.45 Compositions of Rossini.**

2.30 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

**7.15 Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) in A Light Orchestral Programme.**

**7.35 Haydn—Symphony in G Major "Military."**

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

**8.00 London Relay—The News.**

**8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.**

**8.25 London Relay—'Listening Post'.**

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

**8.32 Studio—Piano Recital by Caroline Braga.**

Prelude in A Flat Major Op. 28, No. 17 (Chopin); Impromptu I in A Flat Major, Op. 29 (Chopin); Valse Brillante in A Flat Major, Op. 34, No. 1 (Chopin); Finnish Cradle Song (Talmgren); Song Of The Nightingale (Granados); Seguidillas (Albeniz).

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

**9.02 The Albert Sandler Trio.**

Shy Serenade (Scott Wood); Faery Song (From "The Immortal Hour"—Boughton); When Our Dreams Grow Old (Based on "Plaisir d'amour"—Polar); The Star Serenade (May and Byfield).

**9.15 Studio—"Book Reviews."**

**9.30 Light French Programme.**

Moi J'Cruche Dans L'Eau; Tourne Et Vire (Jean Tranchant)....Mlle. Lucienne Boyer with Orchestra; Vous Valsiez—Valse (Himmel)...L'Accordeoniste Alexander and His Orchestra; Fleur Bleue—Fox Trot Chante; Je Chante—One step Chante (Trenet)....Charles Trenet with Orchestra.

**9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).**

**9.45 Debussy—Petite Suite.**

The Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola.

**10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.**

**10.15 Recording of the Address Given By The Right Rev. John Leonard Wilson on the Occasion of his Enthronement as Lord Bishop Of Singapore, on 13th Aug. 1941 with Introduction by John Isley.**

**10.40 G. D. Cunningham at the Organ.**

Fanfare (Lemmens); Grand Chorus In D Major (Guilmant).

**10.45 Studio—"Sunday Evening Epilogue."**

Conducted by a Priest of The Presbyterian Church.

10.50 Close Down.

### *Shanghai Short-Wave*

It is announced that Station XGDN formerly XCDN, of Shanghai, starts shortwave transmissions on September 15, in the 25 metre band. Hours of transmission will be as follow:

(A) GMT 22.30 to 23.00; (B) 03.10 to 15.30; (C) 03.30 to 12.00; and (D) 12.00 to 15.00.

Transmissions (A) and (C) will have Chinese programmes; and (D) will have English news and feature programmes.

## Stage Set For Season's Finale

*(Continued from Page 6.)*

**field and the steady lead off man at the platter.**

**From this angle, the rabbit Wilson has been the most consistent player on Mindanao's championship team this year.**

Starting at centrefield the speedy speedster will be flanked by R. W. Wilson at left and Spud Groneck over in right field.

**The peppery firebrand behind the platter, Tony Muscavage, is expected to come through with a starry role in this "dernier deux jours" of the baseball season.**

**Fiery Tony, blonde bomber and the ideal ball player who talks it up in there with the old time zip, has been one of the mainstays on the Terrific M's pennant-winning team.**

From this corner, slugging Tony should remain behind the platter as the receiving end of that outstanding, Ski Powlawski-Tong Muscavage battery.

### *Starry Line-Up*

THE Colony All-Stars will be chosen from all the local teams by the league secretary, and a starry line-up will probably do the score book when the first ball zips over that pan.

The Hongkongites can take the series and close out the baseball season to-day with a win, but a North American Sailor victory will even up the series at two games each and the final clash would be staged tomorrow at 10.30 a.m.

Referees booked to handle this afternoon's classic are:—Doc Molthen, Welfie Welford and Bob Foley.

### Schedule

*At Chatham Road*

To-day

Fourth game of Charity Series.

3 p.m. U.S. Navy v. Hongkong All-Stars.

Fifth game if necessary; tomorrow at 10.30 a.m.

## Large Italian Liner Hit By Torpedoes

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—A large southbound liner has been torpedoed and almost certainly sunk by one of our submarines off the coast of Italy, states an Admiralty communique.

"This ship was possibly the Duilio, of 23,030 tons. When attacked she was with two other large passenger ships. Italian liners of this type are known to have been acting as troop transports.

"A laden southbound tanker has been torpedoed and sunk from another enemy convoy off Sicily. The Italian supply ship Aquitania, 4,071 tons, in the same convoy was hit by torpedo and severely damaged.

"A supply ship of about 8,000 tons has also been torpedoed and sunk by one of our submarines in the Central Mediterranean."

## Officials For Aquatic Meet

All entrants for the Colony swimming championships to be held in the Victoria Recreation Club pool may use the pool for training purposes from 1.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily.

Those selected as officials at the Championships are:

Referee.—G. Agebeg.

Swimming Judges.—K. I. Ip, Chan Shekpui, L. M. Remedios.

Diving Judges.—L. M. Remedios, G. Agabeg, A. A. Guterres, K. I. Ip, Alfred Ho Siew-um.

Starter.—L. A. Soares.

Judges at the turns.—Harold Wing Lee, J. D. Remedios.

Scorers.—A. T. Lee, A. A. Noronha, C. M. Xavier.

Time Keepers.—A Ho Siew-um, S. C. Wong, A. A. Guterres, C. M. Xavier, O. el Arculli, L. A. Soares, Woo Cho-kin (Eastern Representative) and Lo G. Hin (Sing Tao Representative).

Announcer.—M. A. de Souza.

## SIR EARLE PAGE FOR LONDON

CANBERRA, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—It is understood that Sir Earle Page, the Commonwealth Minister for Commerce, has been chosen to proceed to London to represent the Cabinet in the discussion of specific matters with the British Cabinet.

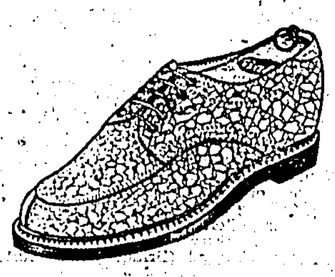
The visit will be of short duration, it is understood and Sir Earle will retain his Cabinet rank.

## Football Council To Meet

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Association's office on September 11 at 5.30 p.m.

## BOWLS FIXTURE

At Kowloon Bowling Club green yesterday S. R. Solina and K. M. Omar beat S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd 28-14 in a postponed fourth round match in the Colony Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship.

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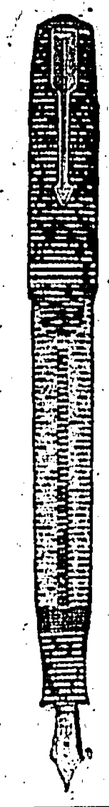
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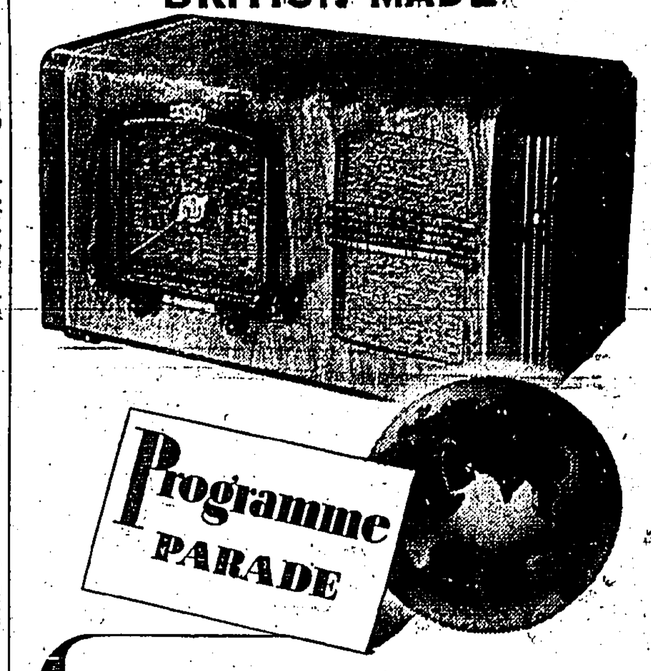
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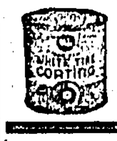



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615


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## REAL AID FOR CHINA

THE news of the arrival of large bodies of volunteer American airmen in China has been seeping into the Colony through various journals during the last two months. Known to a limited few here the news was hushed up in order not to precipitate or intensify Japanese antagonism though the creation of such a force was publicly announced by implication when President Roosevelt gave permission for the men to volunteer for service in China. It would seem that the reason the Japanese have not made great use of this news is because its effect on their own people would be as depressing to them as was the appearance 24 years ago of American soldiers on the fields of France to the Germans.

Japanese aviators have been venting an uncommon lot of spleen over Chungking this summer — most probably because it will be the last season of unrestricted attack on that undaunted capital. The kindly fogs and clouds of autumn will soon blanket the free capital and make flying in its neighbourhood as hazardous as blind man's buff. Soon after nature's umbrella has been put up the first fast fighters piloted by American aviators will be in the air.

These men are experienced in combat fighting; they have gone to their posts through genuine feelings of distress at seeing wanton and indiscriminate bombings of Chinese whose only crime is that they will not give up their own country to Japan. These men have read of lootings and rapings and tortures under the heading "Bringing Peace to our Brothers in Asia," and they have been revolted. The Panay and Tutuila have not been forgotten.

It is pretty obvious to the Japanese that they are only just beginning to meet the real opposition to their invasion of the continent. In the face of this, will they be content to bury their dead and confess that their enterprise was nothing more or less than an ill-advised adventure for which they apologise? A face-saving contrivance plus a large loan from the democracies and reopening of the trade doors recently closed against them by freezing must make a large appeal to the business community of Japan. One essential thing Japan must do is to abjure Nazism and its creed of world conquest. Germany has made Tokyo eat so much humble pie that it ought not to be difficult for the Japanese to take this extra mouthful.

Last of Three Reports About Our Evacuees

# THE HOMES in which they live

## By Norah Whitestone

IN THE COASTAL TOWNS of Australia, weary but still hopeful pilgrims of necessity beat a track to the portals of any dwelling which rumour insists the tenants are vacating. The influx from country regions of thousands of munition workers has intensified in recent months the plight of the home-seeker. "Home," however, is a relative term which, but for the paucity of expression, few Hongkongites would think of applying to the substitutes in which they at present have their being. For those financially able—and for those with young children it is a sine qua non—the small furnished flat or house is often a fairly comfortable solution. These favoured of fortune are most enviously regarded by the boarders and the "roomers". The seeming disability of having to "do for themselves" is in reality a boon, keeping occupied the hands and, to some extent, the minds of the nostalgic.

Some months ago by some lucky dispensation four Army ladies obtained the most delightful little house; well-planned, tastefully and adequately furnished and appointed; surrounded by a small but carefully kept fruit and flower garden. Calling recently, I found the birds flown; the information given me bore out my own theory that such combinations of femininity rarely endure. The Public Services generally have gallantly come to the rescue of the homeless, the Police installing the wife of a Hongkong comrade in an ultra-modern luxury flat, with chromium fittings, tile verandah and a marble bath.

★

THE UNATTACHED, civilian evacuee is in far different and less advantageous circumstances, and changes of domicile—for the better, the incurably optimistic always suppose—are frequent. Hotels, guest-houses and furnished apartments are, in most cases, astoundingly antiquated, both in structure and appointments, and lacking in the ordinary comfort and convenience which—although we have learned to jettison many of our foretime habits of leisure and ease—cannot, if we are to retain self-respect, be forsworn.

Nor does it appear that any very strenuous activity is accorded to that virtue which is said to be next to godliness. I, personally, have become inured to casual encounters with that species of fauna (unfortunately not peculiar to this Continent) of rufous hue and admirable though aggravating saltatory powers, my acquaintance with which had formerly been confined to the occasions of Jock's daily grooming.

★

ACCOMMODATION offered the sojourner may be: a timber- and corrugated-iron shed at the bottom of a garden ("bungalow," according to the deceptive art of advertising); a circular "tower-room" fitted with a few decaying pieces of furniture evidently of pioneer manufacture, a fusty, musty, opening doorless to the stairs; or a "bed-sitter," almost entirely occupied by a colossal and dubious-looking bed, but possessing, in the eyes of the proprietor, the inducement of a dingy, cretonne screen behind which modestly lurks a despondent collection of chipped and cracked pots reposing in attitudes of despair upon a tiny, rusting gas-cooker (the "kitchenette" of another gifted and imaginative advertiser).

Then the so-called Guest Houses, sometimes managed by a couple of ancients who obviously resent the necessity of "putting up" strangers in their domicile, with the concomitant undignified struggle to maintain a balance between blatant fleecing and peace in our time. Bath, iron, 'phone, visitors all cause strife and bitterness. And why do architects the world over suppose that no human who sleeps alone is worthy of a room of reasonable dimensions? But a "double" room seems an essential if one is to move about without disaster to the surroundings.

★

I AM, perhaps, unique among my fellows in that I still inhabit the self-same dwelling in which I was officially deposited a year ago. A seaside "pub" in truth! And this is due to sheer inertia on my part and that feline quality of attachment to locality.

A small, fairly convenient, furnished flat with one bedroom in an outer Melbourne suburb will command a rental of about four guineas a week. Board residence in a guest house costs some 50 shillings a week in Melbourne, and slightly less in Sydney. Surprisingly, the tariff of country hotels exceeds those of the suburbs. The one or two really modern hotels in the cities can be ignored by us, except for an occasional evening of very moderate "whoopee". For a rather unsavoury "bed-sitter," equipped with the barest of necessities, 25 shillings is an average figure, and the unfortunate occupant is often expected to service the room herself.

Heaven help the unfortunates (if any) who must endeavour to support life on the basis of that "self-respect, well-being and comfort" (which I understand is a matter of official concern) on a Government allowance of fifty shillings weekly!

# AUXILIARY TRANSPORT SERVICE CREATION

**Under the Civil Defence Corps Regulations, 1941, His Excellency the Governor has issued instructions prescribing the period of enrolment and conditions of service of members of the Auxiliary Transport Service.**

The Controller of Land Transport will have charge of the direction and administration of the Service and there are to be a Deputy Controller, Transport Officers, Assistant Transport Officers, Depot Officers, Mechanical Engineer, Accountant, Workshop Officers, Inspectors of Motor Transport, Stores Officers and the Quartermaster.

Those who are enrolled or may be enrolled in the Essential Services group of the Hongkong Defence Reserve under the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939, and those who are qualified for enrolment in accordance with the Civil Defence Corps regulations can enrol. A declaration to be signed includes the specification that the person enrolling is not enrolled in any other civil defence corps or in the Police Reserve or in the Special Constabulary and that he would not enroll in such other services without the consent of the Controller.

The Deputy Controller is to be appointed by the Governor and may be dismissed only by him. On the other hand, all other members of the Services may be appointed, promoted, reduced or dismissed only by the Controller.

***Duty And Uniforms***

As regards members of the Service, it is pointed out that any driver or artificer in the Service may be temporarily or permanently assigned by the Controller for duty in their respective capacities in any service engaged in the defence of the Colony.

Uniforms, if any, and equipment shall be supplied and all these will remain the property of the Government and must be produced or handed in when required. Every member of the Service when called out on service shall be entitled to such pay and allowances as may from time to time be prescribed.

If Service equipment is either pawned, wilfully damaged, destroyed or negligently lost the value shall be recoverable from him.

In the case of apprehended or actual tumult or riot or attack on the Colony all or any members of the Service may be called out for actual service. If called out, such members will perform the duties given by the Controller or his officers. The period of such service shall end only by the Governor's order.

***Discipline***

If, when the Service is not on actual service, any member wilfully refuses or neglects, without reasonable excuse, to carry out any duties assigned to him, he is liable to summary dismissal. If the same thing occurs when any member of the Service is on actual service, he is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding $250 and imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months.

Disciplinary actions which the Controller is empowered to take are as follows:

Reduction in rank or class (Drunkenness on duty); a fine not exceeding $10 (Insubordination or disrespect to a superior officer); Loss of pay during any period of absence from duty (Infringement of any regulation or departmental order made under these Instructions); Dismissal except in the case of the Deputy Controller (Soliciting or accepting any gratuity); Caution (Refusual to obey lawful orders or carry out duties assigned) and Reprimand (Bringing discredit on the Service).

***Resignation***

Except when called out for actual service a member may resign. In the case of members who are also members of the Hongkong Defence Reserve, the sanction in writing of the Governor is needed.

Members leaving the Service within 12 months may be required to pay the cost of their uniforms.

When called out for actual service, the Controller or other officers acting under his orders may enter or order any member of the Service to enter, for inspection purposes, any premises where he believes motor vehicles are stored; he may also enter any premises or land where he desires to park vehicles; he can remove any person interfering with the operations of his Service by his presence and he can generally take such measures as may appear expedient for the better carrying out of the work of the Service.

## Sir Geoffry & Lady Northcote Depart

FROM PAGE ONE

Collinson, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr R. A. C. North, the Hon. Mr R. R. Todd, the Hon. Dr P. S. Selwyn-Clarke and Mrs Selwyn-Clarke, the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall and the Misses Doris and Helen Kotewall, the Hon. Mr D. J. Sloss, Group Capt. T. S. Horry, His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall, His Honour Mr Justice E. H. Williams, Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Vandeleur and Lady Grayburn, the Hon. Mr A. B. Purves, the Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie, the Hon. Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr Leo d'Almada e Castro, Jnr., and Mrs d'Almada e Castro, the Hon. Mr A. L. Shields and Mrs Shields, the Hon. Mr W. N. T. Tam and Mrs Tam, the Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce and Mrs Pearce, the Hon. Mr Li Tse-fong and Mrs Li, the Hon. Mr E. Davidson and Mrs Davidson, Mr E. W. Hamilton, Mr J. A. Fraser, Mr E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, Lt-Col. R.D. Walker, Mr B. D. Evans, Mr A. Pollard, Mr E. W. Pudney, Lt-Comdr J. Jolly, Mr A. E. Southard, Mr J. H. Bruins, Mr F. P. de Soares, M. and Mme L. Reynaud, Mr H. Vanderstraeten, Mr D. G. E. Middelburg, Mr Wakeford-Wesman, Mr Ho Kam-tong, Mr-Tse Ka-po, Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, Mr J. C. Fitz-Henry, Mr and Mrs E. Cock, Mr and Mrs W. T. Stanton, Mr A. G. Clarke, Mr Ip Lan-chuen, Prof. K. H. Digby, Dr and Mrs S. W. Tso, Dr I. Newton, Prof. R. Robertson, Prof. R. C. Robertson, Dr G. A. C. Herklots, Mr and Mrs J. T. Bagram, Dr N. C. MacLeod, Prof. Gordon King, Dr and Mrs Li Shiu-fan, Mr Wong Ping-sun, Mr F. C. Hall, Mr P. S. Cassidy, Prof. R. K. Simpson, Dr S. N. Chau, Mr S. T. Williamson, Mr M. J. Abbott, Mr T. N. Chau, Prof. R. Forster, Mr H. G. Sheldon, Mr J. H. B. Lee, Mr C. G. Perdue, Dr G. D. R. Black, Mr P. S. Witham, Dr G. H. Thomas, Mr Tang Shiu-kin, Mr B. C. K. Hawkins, Mr B. Wong Tape, Mr and Mrs E. de Chaffoy, Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr A. el Arculli, Mr H. J. Pearce, Mr Kwok On, Mr J. Barrow, Dr Katie Woo, Mr F. W. Shaftain, Mr J. H. Gelling, Mr W. W. C. Shewan, Mr L. Kadoorie.

Officers of both Navy and Army were also present, including Brig. McLeod, Brig. A. Peffers and Major C. Moody.

## Free French Pacific Island Defences

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, indicated on Friday that the United States is at least indirectly aiding the Free French Government. He said he assumed that this systematic aid would continue.

Earlier in the week George Cabanier announced in San Diego, California, that he had been appointed by General de Gaulle to organise the Island defences of Tahiti, Hebrides and New Caledonia groups. He would receive Lease-Lend equipment from Britain.

## Empire At Prayer

Following are the special services to be held at the various Churches:

**Catholic Churches**

Catholic Cathedral.—Morning Services. First Mass at 6.30 with special sermon in Chinese; second Mass at 8 Solemn High Mass, followed by procession of the Blessed Sacrament and Sermon in English; third Mass at 10 with sermon in English. Reading and explaining the Circular which His Lordship the Bishop has issued with reference to the desire of His Majesty the King to have this Sunday as a special day of prayer and intercession.

St Joseph's Church.—First Mass and General Communion at 6 a.m.; second mass at 10 a.m. (Preacher, Rev. Father J. O'Mara, S. J.).

Rosary Church.—Special Service of Intercession from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

St Teresa's Church.—Mass at 6.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. Sermons in English.

**Anglican Churches**

St John's Cathedral.—11 a.m. (Preacher, Rev. A. P. Rose).

St Andrew's Church.—11 a.m. (Preacher, the Vicar).

Union Church (Jordan Road).—11 a.m. (Preacher, Rev. J. E. Sandbach).

Union Church (MacDonnell Road).—11 a.m.

## Suez Canal Raid

CAIRO, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in a raid on the Suez Canal area last night. There were five casualties, two fatal, and some damage was done to property. Alarms were also sounded in Northern Egypt, including Cairo.

## Communist Killed

VICHY, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Marcel Gitton, former Communist Deputy for the Seine department who was shot at in Paris last night, died in hospital this afternoon, states a Paris dispatch. His assailant fired at him at point-blank range.

The appointment of Mr Kenneth Sinclair Morrison to be Controller of Trade, with effect from August 00, has been gazetted.

## Tracking Down Greer Attacker

FROM PAGE ONE

States had never been notified of the establishment of such a zone.

The President added that a blockade was never recognised if it was ineffective.

Further questioned whether the Greer behaved according to instructions and policy in dropping depth charges immediately, the President suggested that there was no information to the contrary. President Roosevelt asked the questioner what he would do if attacked.

***An Allegory***

The President himself brought up the Greer incident to open the conference after whispering for a moment to his Naval Aide, Captain John Beardall. He said that comments by some people in Washington reminded him of the father in an allegorial story of some country children going to school. When an undisclosed person fired at them from bushes, the father took the position that there was nothing to do about it—no reason to search the bushes or to take any other steps because the children were not hit.

A reporter asked: "Is any search of the bushes being made?"

The President replied: "Yes. In other words, we do not go along with the father. It might even be said that the school-teacher (meaning the President) is looking into the matter."

***No Change In Orders***

The President replied in the negative to a question whether the Greer attack had caused any change of orders to United States vessels.

Reminded that it was once the practice in case of an attack to "go tell pap," President Roosevelt agreed that it was not done any more.

He dismissed a question whether the attack presented any ground for diplomatic action and declined to discuss the approximate location of the attack.

***Tracking Down U-Boat***

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt said that the U.S. destroyer Greer was attacked more than once. Steps have been taken to track down the attacker which will be eliminated if found.

The story of the attack on the Greer is splashed in all papers. Some quarters here have been predicting for some time that the Atlantic Patrol is now so extensive and ships going to Iceland are so numerous that it is difficult to see how an incident with German craft could long be avoided and that a serious clash might lead anywhere.

***One Incident of Many***

This, however, does not appear to be an incident likely to lead to a worsening of United States-German relations. However, there is a belief that this is probably only the first of an inevitable series of such incidents.

Congressional opinion so far offered is that the Greer incident is nothing to go to war about. The Navy is carrying out orders to defend itself if attacked and this and similar incidents will undoubtedly do much towards unifying American opinion which alone will give the Administration impetus to further action against the Axis.

***British Reaction***

LONDON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Official circles in London regarded the Greer matter purely as one between Germany and America and are making no comment.

Among the general public here, the attack caused something of a sensation because it has been generally recognised here for some time past that the Germans have tried hard to avoid involving themselves in any kind of incident with the United States in accordance with Hitler's policy of dealing with only one country at a time.

***U-Boat Probably Sunk***

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Reuter).—Instruments aboard the United States destroyer Greer showed that she was over the submarine which attacked her when she dropped her depth charges, according to a dispatch from Reykjavik, capital of Iceland.

The dispatch describes the incident as a "German attack."

## Timoshenko Routs Nazi Division

FROM PAGE ONE

hard to relieve the pressure both on Leningrad and Odessa, where there are no signs that the Luftwaffe has established an overwhelming air supremacy although the weight of Nazi air and land attacks is clearly severe.

The German Radio has made no mention of the Bokovo victory claimed by the Russians but said that the Nazis had routed the 203rd Soviet Division in the central sector.

## COURT MARTIAL FINDINGS

LONDON, Sept. 5 (UP).—The court martial to-day acquitted Captain Sir Herbert Latham on three charges of disgraceful conduct, and announced that their findings on eleven other charges including attempted suicide would be revealed in due course.

## Students Want To Pick Own Faculty

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6 (Central News).—To stop student agitation against Mr Liang Yin-wen, the new President, the Ministry of Education has issued an emergency order temporarily closing the Provincial Chungking University.

The trouble started in the third week of August when certain sections of the student body launched a movement in opposition to the appointment of Mr Liang Yin-wen to succeed Dr Yeh Yuan-lung as President of the university.

Second Section

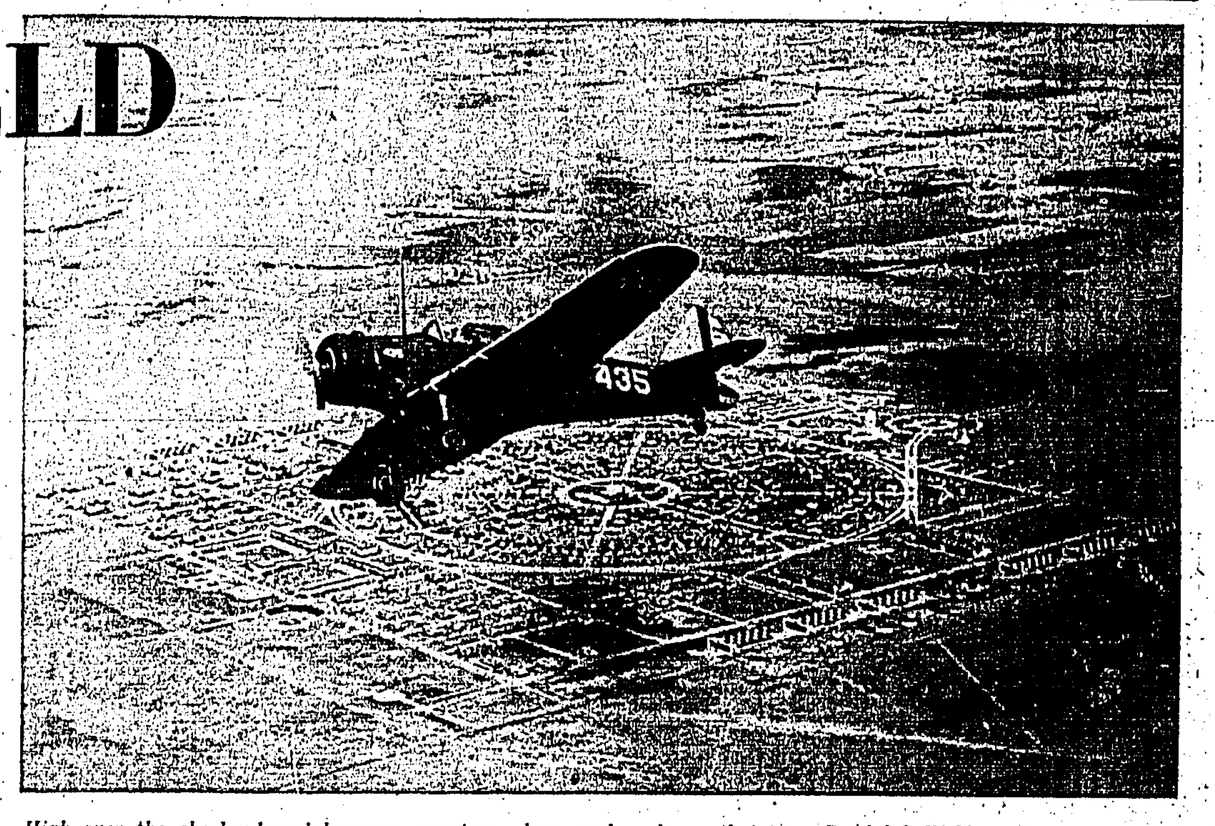
Hongkong Telegraph.

Magazine Feature

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941.

# RANDOLPH FIELD

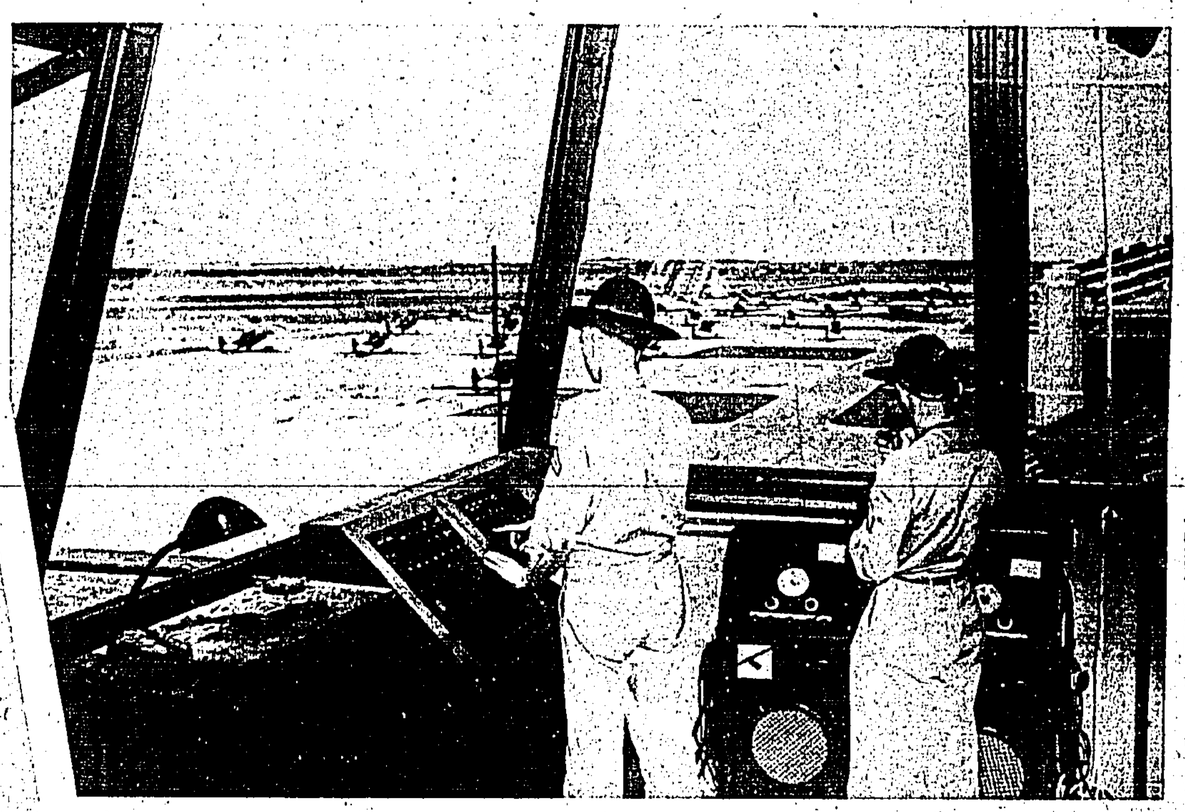
## Where the United States Trains Her New Air Armada



*High over the checker-board hangars, quarters, shops and roadways that trace Randolph Field's perfect geometrical design on the Texas prairie, the U.S. Army keeps some 200 trim, snub-nosed planes in the air all day long. Here is one of them, a B.T.9 basic training ship. At first, the student goes up with a pilot, but later has to fly by himself.*



*Up the steps of the administration offices they come, a little conspicuous in civilian clothes in spite of the fact they have had, like most American college men, 60 flying hours behind them in one of the nine primary flying schools. Your fellow rookie may be a Washington official or a Cornell engineer.*



*Inside their glass-bound tower, the control men are constantly on watch. The corporal at the right is talking to a plane on the field on four clear, short-wave channels. The control tower, of which Randolph Field has two, is used principally to direct night flying.*



*This may be the cadet's solo flight, if he has had sufficient training according to the instructor's way of thinking. The switchboard behind is part of the plane's radio installation. Earphones are built into the flier's helmet, and to talk to the ground all that is needed is to plug in a cord.*



*Parachuting problems: you get in the place this way, and come out—theoretically—in the same fashion. But army pilots who have had to jump will grin and tell you you'll bale out of a spinning plane any way you can, making sure of one thing—to clear the tail before opening up. The drop is at the rate of 16 feet per second, and you strike the ground with about the same force as though jumping from an eight-foot-high window.*

# BETTE DAVIS A MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE



It's getting so you can count on Bette Davis to an extent shared by few other motion picture stars. Not only are you going to see a performance of controlled intensity, but also you may be sure that the story will be one from the top drawer.

In "The Letter," now playing at the Queen's and Alhambra, she avails herself of the Somerset Maugham tale that was good enough for Katharine Cornell on the 1927 stage and Jeanne Eagels on the screen a couple of years later.

This later production, as consummately directed by William Wyler, needs no apologies. Its Malay atmosphere, reinforced by a gong orchestra and Max Steiner's good music, is well established in the dark sets of the large jungle compound. The camera, wandering high and low, like an omnipotent eye, lays bare a story that unfolds gradually building suspense and mystery and understanding of human nature. For almost the first scenes come upon the ultimate drama of a woman, Bette Davis, shooting down a man and emptying the pistol into his body until the hammer clicks once.

The rest, and the picture itself, is explanation: why everyone thought she did it, what reasons she gave, and the real truth of the tragedy. Since the picture's suspense depends upon its unknown factors, no more can be said about the plot.

Miss Davis' performance is assured and devoid of extra motion. It is as if she had decided to bring her part down to its essentials, stripping away business asides in order to achieve a stronger impression. The result is a performance memorable indeed.

But for once Miss Davis does not overwhelm her companions. Herbert Marshall as the husband is excellent. James Stephenson is positively brillliant as her lawyer, and a Chinese lad, Sen Yung, gives a wonderfully bland and two-faced portrayal of Stephenson's assistant. Supplying as it does the picture's rare touch of relief from the gloom, this Oriental bit seems wholly delightful as well as good intrinsically.

It is to be regretted that the original ending had to be changed due to the American convention that prompt retribution falls upon malefactors. The new ending piles the tragedy on too thick. On the other hand, better a double dose of bad news than a false rear of happy inventions to counteract what's gone before.

"The Letter" is tragedy, bold and bad, superbly staged and acted, and holding you tight while it moves inevitably to its appointment with doom.

## When the Daltons Rode

KAY Francis makes her bow as a Western heroine in "When the Daltons Rode," an actionful, thrilling and excellently presented story of the adventures of brother bandits in the early 'nineties.

She does not go as far as did Marlene Dietrich. In fact she has no "rough stuff" to put over; she supplies, with an evergreen charm, the love interest. It is not a big part, but she makes it a very pleasing one.

I would give the main acting honours to Broderick Crawford, as the eldest Dalton who, when he and his brothers have trouble with a crook company out to steal their farm, is forced into becoming a bandit.

He acts with sincerity and a nice sense of character.

His brothers are all well interpreted by Brian Donlevy, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson.

Andy Devine supplies humour as a farm hand who joins them.

Do not think I have overlooked Randolph Scott. His personality makes itself felt, but he is not called on to exert himself overmuch.

He is cast as Tod Jackson, a lawyer, and friend of the Daltons who tries to help them. He also falls in love with Bob's sweetheart, Julie, the local telegraphist and falls out with his friend because of it.

The Daltons' mother is played with restrained sentimentality by May Gordon.

The picture opens on a broad comedy note with Tod arriving at the small town near the Daltons' farm. Then it gets into its stride and provides a series of exciting hold-ups of trains and coaches, gun fights and hairbreadth escapes by the ingenious and completely fearless bandits.

But in the midst of all the action, characterisation is not forgotten. The story is logically developed, a mixture of fact and fiction, and comes to a thrilling climax when the Daltons, having robbed their home town bank, fight their last fight.

Altogether this is one of the best Westerns I have seen in ages.

The picture is showing at the King's Theatre.

## GEORGE FORMBY PICTURES

In view of the great demand for the exhibition of British pictures in the Colony, cinema fans will be pleased to learn that they will soon be able to see some of the best British pictures to be produced this year in England.

The local office of Columbia Pictures Corporation are in receipt of a letter from Mr N. P. Pery, Home Office Supervisor for Australasia and the Far East, who is at present in Sydney, confirming that arrangements have concluded for George Formby's exclusive services in two pictures annually for three years.

For the past few years, "Motion Picture Herald" has conducted polls in Britain for the most popular cinema star and the results have shown that the Lancashire comedian, George Formby, has retained the top position during this period, in spite of extremely strong competition from such famous stars as Gracie Fields, Laurence Olivier and others and there is every likelihood of his continuing to be the Champion according to his present popularity in Britain.

People in Hongkong will be sure to welcome his pictures as none of his pictures have ever been shown here.


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# VIGNETTES OF LIFE — Hats

BY KEMP STARRETT



# Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941




SINO-BRITISH FRIENDSHIP—Hongkong's departing Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, is pictured here addressing the Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. Tribute was paid by Mr Wan Yuan-ning to Sir Geoffry's concern for the welfare of the Chinese and his work on their behalf in the Colony. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



NEW UNIVERSITY BUILDING—Picture of the Hongkong University's latest extension, the Northcote Science Building, which was opened by Lady Northcote this week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



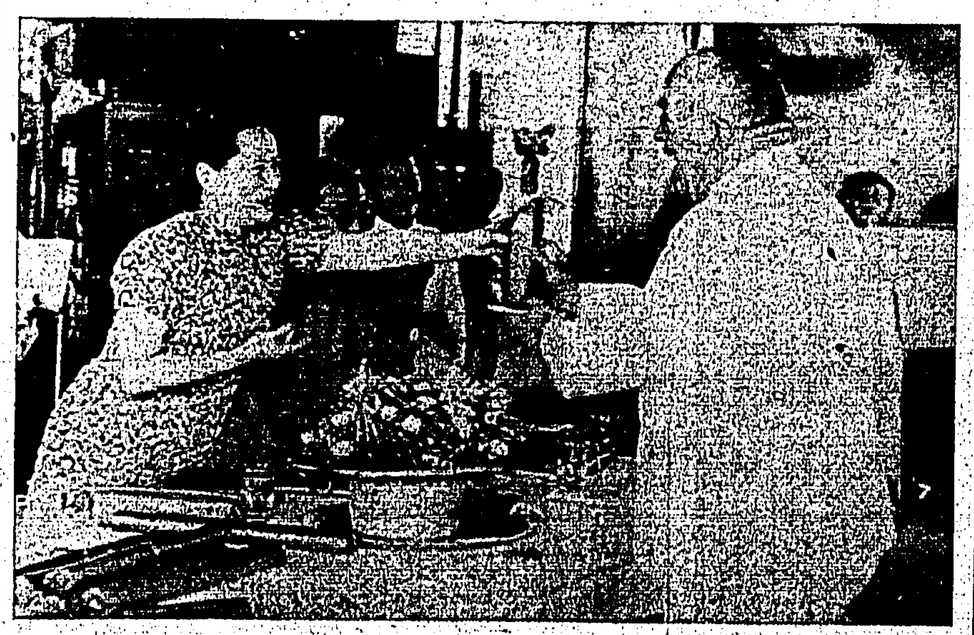
AFTER THE PUBLIC MEETING at the King's Theatre on Tuesday, Sir Geoffry and Lady Northcote shook hands with prominent citizens who attended, in the lobby of the theatre. The Governor is seen shaking hands with the Chief Justice, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor. The Hon. Mr N. L. Smith is in the left of the picture, and behind the Governor is the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall. ((Photo: Wan Hoi Ming).



SIR GEOFFRY NORTHCOTE snapped at the public meeting at the King's Theatre on Tuesday when he replied to farewell addresses made by the Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson and the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

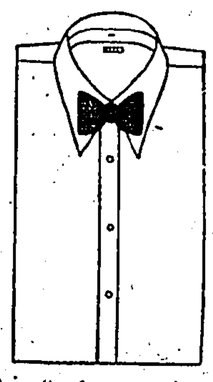


PRESENTATION OF A BANNER to the 12th Field Unit of the Hongkong Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association took place at the Chinese Merchant's Club last week. The presentation was made by Mr Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, who is seated fifth from right. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BOWL OF RICE CAMPAIGN ENDS—Madame Sun Yat-sen is here seen presenting a prize to General Morris Cohen, who was the largest individual seller of tickets in the Bowl of Rice Campaign for Chinese relief. Ceremony took place at the Ying King Restaurant. (Photo: Ming Yuen).


DRESS SHIRTS



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DUTCH RESIDENTS gathered at the residence of the Consul-General on Saturday evening last to honour the birthday of their Queen, Wilhelmina. Owing to the war, no official reception was held this year. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



FAREWELL PARTY — Picture as taken at the China Pioneer Memorial Church of Seventh Day Adventists, Happy Valley, recently when members of the Church assembled to bid farewell to Mr and Mrs P. L. Williams. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



CHINA WINS—Photo is of the Chinese squad which defeated the United States contingent in the final of the International Baseball Series last Saturday. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



MERMAID AT HOME—Two recent snapshots of the former Chinese girl swimming star, Miss Young Sau-king. At left she is seen in a happy pose with her husband, Mr B. L. Tao, the jockey, and above she is pictured with her two children. (Photos: New China Newsphotos).





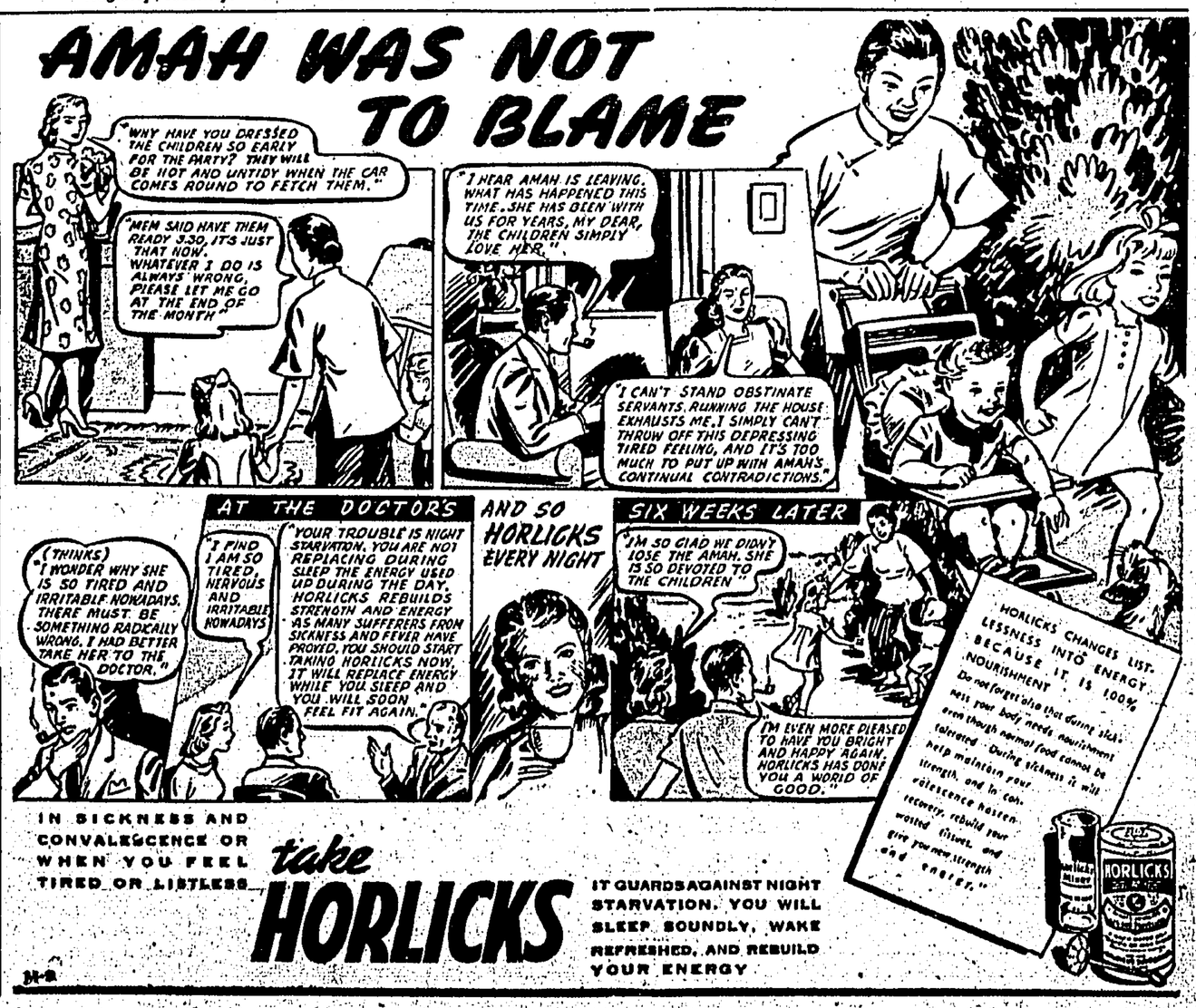
REGISTRY WEDDING—Mr Fung Hon-hing and his bride, formerly Miss Norah Wong, photographed after their wedding at the Registry recently. (Photo: Sunshine Studio.)



POLICE OFFICER RETIRES—One of the most popular police officers, Chief Inspector M. H. Hourihan, is shortly leaving for Australia on retirement after 29 years' service with the Hongkong Police Force.



COMPETITION ENTRY—Another of the entries received for Section 2 in the Eleventh Annual Photographic Competition conducted by the "Hongkong Telegraph."

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## COSTUME PICTURES



Costumes—real or makeshift—make delightful snapshots, either humorous or serious. Try an evening of costume snaps—you'll have some genuine camera fun.

HOW many costume pictures in your snapshot album—pictures of the children all dressed up for a party, or other members of the family in the costumes of a bygone era or another country?

Such shots are easy to arrange—easy to take—and a source of much camera fun. They're easy because the costumes don't have to be elaborate or durable. For snapshot purposes, you can use all sorts of substitute materials and methods: pins instead of stitching, lace paper instead of real lace, and so forth. Some of the most clever costumes can be put together in a few minutes.

These makeshift costumes are successful because the camera is easily fooled. Pins in the back don't show, and substitute materials can appear just as natural as the real thing if some part of the costume is too obviously "faked," you simply adjust the light so it is in half shadow. This subdues the obtrusive details.

Children enjoy the taking of costume pictures—and so do grown ups. Chances are, if you will rummage around in the attic trunks, you will find plenty of material for an evening of fun. Coats, dresses, collars, and hats that you wore eight or ten years ago—these are splendid for the purpose. It's surprising how "dated" the styles become in only a few years—you'll find them truly comic.

For foreign costumes, various materials can be pressed into service—such as an old shawl, stray pieces of cloth from the workbasket, crepe paper, and plenty of pins. Just to illustrate—crepe paper, folded and gathered, makes a fine neck ruff for a Spanish don or an Elizabethan dandy. Your dictionary, encyclopedia, and other books will illustrate many costumes that are fun to reproduce.

Try an evening of costume snapshots. Gather a few materials—enlist members of the family as models and you'll add some worthwhile pictures to your collection.

John van Guilder

# WEEK-END WIT

### THE GOOD HOST

It's what he uncorks that gives a man a reputation as a corking good host.

* * *

### WILL TAKE PART

She: "Helen's getting married next week. We're going to give her a shower."

He: "Count me in. I'll bring the soap."

* * *

### EARLY NOTICE

Debutante: "Were you ever mentioned in the gossip columns?"

Another: "Yes, about two months before I was born."

* * *

### THEY KNOW

Doctor: "Ask the accident victim—what his name is, so that we can notify his family."

Nurse (a few minutes later): "He says his family knows his name, sir."

* * *

### ICEBERG

Teacher—"Why are two-thirds of an iceberg below the water?"

Pupil—"Please, sir, to support the third part which is above the water."

* * *

### LAUGH, CROW, LAUGH

The farmer had been complaining that he could find no clothes to put on the scarecrow.

"Well," said his wife hopefully, "there's that flashy suit John wore at college last year."

"Don't be ridiculous," snorted the farmer, "I want to scare the crows, not make them laugh."

* * *

### HIS WORRY

"My father-in-law is hot on my trail. He saw me dancing with a blonde."

"Is he out for your blood?"

"No—my blonde."

* * *

### FIRST TIME ROUND

"Darling," he sighed, taking her hand in his, "do you remember when we met in the revolving door at the bank?"

"That wasn't the first time we met."

"Oh, no. But it was when we first started going round together, wasn't it?"

* * *

### THE SQUAW

He: "I think my wife must have some Red Indian blood in her."

Friend: "What makes you think so?"

He: "Well, every time she walks in her sleep, she takes the blankets with her."

### TENOR IN TANTRUMS

The charity concert was not going very well, and one particularly anaemic tenor found difficulty in drawing the audience's attention while he was singing. When he came on the second time, he noticed that a party in the front row talked through the song. Being very annoyed, he drew one of them aside during the intermission.

"So you don't like my voice, eh?"

"No," the other replied frankly.

"I'll have you know my voice is a gift," the singer said angrily.

"Well, I hardly supposed you'd paid for it!"

* * *

### DISAPPOINTED

The old maid woke her sister up in the middle of the night. "I think I can hear a mouse under the bed," she whispered.

"Aren't you afraid it's a man?"

"No, I'm afraid it's a mouse."

### KINDERGARTEN STUFF

Young Blade: "But darling, you've got to admit that I know the ABC of love-making."

"Yes," replied the girl, "but you haven't progressed far in the alphabet."

* * *

### SYNONYM

"And what is a synonym, Willie?" asked the teacher.

"A synonym," said Willie, "is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

* * *

### AH—H—H!

Army Medico: "I didn't tell you to say ph—h—h."

Recruit: "I know you didn't, sir, but I just caught a glimpse of your nurse."



"I won't be home until late, Mother—I'm sitting up with a Sikh friend."—*College Humour.*

# TELEGRAPH QUIZ

1. The Prime Minister during the Battle of Waterloo was (a) Palmerston (b) Disraeli (c) Pitt (d) Liverpool (e) Perceval.
2. What is a (a) melee (b) levee (c) puree?
3. Where is your maxillary bone?
4. What is the feminine of (a) fox (b) rajah (c) marquis (d) wizard (e) earl?
5. In what well-known book did someone travel to Brobdingnag, Houyhnhnm and Laputa?
6. What is radiolocation, and who is its inventor?
7. Stables are built for horses; what are built for (a) chickens (b) sheep (c) cows (d) fish (e) rabbits?
8. The Greek philosopher who lived in a tub was (a) Demosthenes (b) Aeschylus (c) Socrates (d) Euripedes.
9. A parasang is (a) an umbrella (b) a silk material (c) a Persian measure of length.
10. What does 22 carat marked on a gold ring mean?

*Answers on Page 12.*

# CONTRACT BRIDGE How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

## *Beautifully Simple, and Vice Versa*

SOME of the most beautiful plays at the bridge table are at essentially simple that they defy classification and, indeed, would go unnoticed by all but the most expert spectators. Such a play was made by South in the following deal:

Match-point duplicate.
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ J 10<br>♡ K 9 7 3 2<br>◇ A Q 2<br>♣ A 9 7 | |
| ♠ K Q 7 5<br>♡ 4<br>◇ 8<br>♣ Q 8 3 2 | N<br>W E<br>S | ♠ 8 6 3 2<br>♡ Q 10<br>◇ K 9 8 7<br>♣ J 6 4 |
| | ♠ A 9<br>♡ A J 6 5 4<br>◇ J 10 4<br>♣ K 10 5 | |

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♡ | Pass | 3 ♡ | Pass |
| 4 ♡ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

West opened the spade king. Declarer won and drew the adverse trumps. On the second round West threw a low diamond. It was that innocent appearing, "unimportant" discard that provided South with the opportunity for his coup. He drew two more rounds of trumps, both West and East discarding spades, then laid down the jack of diamonds. When West followed with the five-spot, declarer went into a protracted huddle. He knew West to be one of the outstanding players of the world. Was it conceivable, he asked himself, that if West had held the diamond king he would first have discarded a diamond and later refused to cover the jack? The answer could only be negative. If West had the diamond king he could not afford to duck, because he could not know who had the diamond *ten*. If declarer had led the jack from Jack-small, failure to cover would give declarer three instead of two diamond tricks.

Having decided that West did not have the diamond king, declarer saw a definite chance for an extra trick. Instead of finessing he went right up with dummy's ace, then led the deuce. East, after deep thought, went up with the king and returned a spade, but declarer's purpose had been accomplished. West, on lead with the spade queen, *was now out of diamonds!* A spade return would permit declarer to discard a club in one hand and ruff in the other. West sensed that fact and chose the better return of a club; in fact, he attempted to mask his club holding by laying down the queen. But declarer had long before decided that if the diamond coup came off he would play for divided club honours. Hence, he put up dummy's ace and finessed successfully to this own K-10.

Obviously, if declarer had taken the diamond finesse (as was done at every other table) West would have been left with a diamond as a safe exit card, and this would have preserved a club trick for the defence. All in all, declarer merely made an extra trick in a game contract, but this was enough to give him top-score on the board.


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# CURRENT COMMENT . . . . By Scrutineer

In Japan there is a species of drama called the "No" or "Noh" play, and there is a game of draughts called "Go." It is a land of No and Go, and that just about describes its political condition to-day. One party, the Konoye, the cautious and prudent, would say "no" but the Suetsugas would say "go." This state of hesitancy will last for some time until something decisive happens in Europe, or until Admiral Nomura has had time to educate the Japanese people by informing them of the stupendous preparations that have already been made in the United States to deal with the situation in the Pacific.

Neither Britain nor America specialises in admirals or generals when it is a question of diplomatic representation, or of cabinet rank, but it is just as well perhaps that Japan is so represented at present in the United States by one. He at any rate will be able to convey to his naval and military colleagues in the cabinet at home just exactly what they have to face in case of war with the United States and Great Britain. They will then be under no illusions when they make their final decisions.

Now that the Nazi fifth columnist have been excluded from the United States and from South America, and as so many of them are now in Japan as a result of these expulsions the Japanese must feel rather embarrassed by the excessive number of these goodwill visits. Any nation that has accepted these German tourists, technical experts and political advisers, has found out afterwards that these guests have a habit of taking possession of the houses and reducing the inhabitants to a state of dependence.

Japan must certainly have in mind what has happened in Italy, where the people are now completely—and as far as one can see, indefinitely—under Nazi orders. That the Germans despise the Japanese is clearly and officially stated in "Mein Kampf," but that only makes it all the harder to bear the yoke, the Nazis would impose. Even if the Japanese, as seems likely, turn on their German friends, they will not know what to do with them, seeing that they cannot travel to any country that will have them.

Tokyo, therefore, must continue to give the impression that she is a Nazi-controlled capital, and that at a time when a strong anti-foreign movement is underway. As the freezing order begins to paralyse the nerve centres of trade, and as internal trouble and discontent arises, there will be a search for causes. The Nazis will soon be linked up with Japan's sorrows and a demand will be made for Japanese control without Nazi interference. The Germans will say that they are fighting Japan's battle in the West, and that she should fight Germany's battle in the East, but Japan must by this time be disillusioned about any claim Hitler makes about helping anybody.

All that Japan knows about Hitler is that he has double-crossed them twice, and that Matsuoka is only biding his time to get his revenge.

## SOVIET EFFICIENCY

The German advance into Russia has for its object the capture of Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa. They were to fall into German hands within six weeks and Hitler was to beat the record of Napoleon, who started one day before Hitler did with horses and carts and got to Smolensk on August 18. The German broadcasts about Russia make very interesting reading. Here are some of them:

June 26, 1941: "The Soviet army has already been defeated." (Goebbels in Dienst aus Deutschland).

June 30: "The German advance will now be practically unopposed." (Rome Radio quoting Berlin).

July 7: "The Russians have thrown in their last reserves." (German Army Communique).

July 13: "From now onwards the interior of the Soviet Union lies open to our victoriously advancing troops." (German Home Broadcast).

July 21: "It is now only a matter of days before Leningrad will be captured (Berlin to Norway).

Yet an American correspondent in Leningrad on September 3 gives first-hand account of Russian students attending the University and factories working 24 hours per day. We know for certain that Smolensk has been captured, not as a town but as a smoking heap of ruins.

The ferocity of the Russians, their terrible efficiency as guerillas, their ruthlessness in destroying what they cannot defend, their indifference to death both in attack and defence—these are forces which the Germans in their utter contempt for all things Russian never expected to encounter.

## "TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

The Nazis, who are bad psychologists, cannot understand that terroristic methods do not necessarily produce docility and craven fear, but very often ferocity and determination of more than corresponding strength. Obviously the Russians are not going to surrender their homes, their property and their state, which they feel belongs to them, and become the serfs of an alien power. They have their own ideas of a new order, and are not prepared to take over Hitler's.

So Russia stands firm, and affords a splendid opportunity for Britain and the U.S.A. to increase their striking power. Meanwhile, two American columnists, Lazereff and Root, estimate, on the basis of German documents, that German losses up to July 11 were 900,000 men, 1,000 tanks and 2,000 planes.

One touch of Hitler seems to make the whole world kin, for now we have Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Greece, Yugo-Slavia and Bulgaria establishing friendly relations with Russia. The freedom-front expands and help is being extended.

## LESSON FOR NAZIS

The severe attacks on the German cities made recently by the R.A.F. is a very wholesome lesson to the Nazis. In previous wars, that is, since 1870, the German soldiers have invaded other countries and kept the war from their own borders. They have boasted that their soil is inviolable, and that invasion is impossible. In 1918, they laid down their arms rather than allow invading forces to ravage the land, and destroy their sacred possessions. Goering, before this war started, boasted that no enemy plane would dare to penetrate or could penetrate the powerful defences of the Reich. The tremendous increase in these R.A.F. bombing raids on Berlin, Kiel, Bremen and Cologne in recent months is a fitting commentary on that statement.

The German people naturally expected immunity from air attack, not only because of the numerical superiority of their own air force but because of the successes of their land forces. They felt that pride in conquest and that confidence in their strength, which such success engenders. It is then for them a new experience to suffer the gravest losses and to feel the heaviest blows in the midst of their rejoicing. Totalitarian war is not a one-sided affair. It cuts both ways, and that is what the population of Germany is now realising for the first time. On the other side, there is not that maddening sense of impotence in the face of a powerful enemy who inflicts losses and does not suffer them to the same extent.

## U.S. AIM

One would deduce from President Roosevelt's speech that he is himself at war. He most sincerely believes that Nazism is an evil thing, whether it be in Europe or in Asia, and that life for the Democracies is not possible unless the system is utterly crushed. The preparation in the United States has one meaning and one meaning only. All the resources of the country are being organised for the sole purpose of destroying Hitlerism.

There is something to be said for this delay in America's full participation in the war. It is the dark threatening shadow that lies across the horizon of the Nazis and of the Japanese. The growing strength of the United States, its almost limitless productive power, its tremendous man-power, its reserves, its organising capacity in a war which Hitler has decreed shall depend on productive power—this is the terrifying spectre which looms beyond the grim struggle now being fought in Russia.

It must be a heartbreaking thought for the Germans that there is, after Russia, the Battle of Britain still to be fought and the might of the United States still in prospect. While all this is discouraging to the Nazis, there is a danger that it may suggest that the war will win itself and so excuse us from further serious effort. It is against such complacency we have been warned this week by Anthony Eden and Mr Bracken. The magnificent defence of Russia and the potential power of the United States are no excuse for relaxing our efforts.

## OUR LANGUAGE

The German radio this week departed from the truth to a far greater extent than in previous broadcasts. The subject of the talk from Berlin was "The Triumph of the German Language." The following statement occurred: "It seems strange that it was not the language of the victorious states that conquered the world after 1918 but that of defeated Germany. This is especially the case in North and South America, in South Africa, China and Japan. In former times English was the leading language, but it was surpassed by German after 1929."

It would be extremely difficult to find a more unblushing and more deliberate lie than this. When Bismarck was once asked what he considered the most significant fact of the 19th Century, he replied, "The fact that the language of North America is English." Bismarck was right, the common language expressed common ideals, and foreshadowed a common defence for their maintenance.

The American people would certainly be surprised to hear that German was swamping their English tongue and that Nazidom was taking full possession of the American mind.

To refute such a claim as this, it is perhaps best to take a special case. In August 1937 I was at an international conference in Tokyo, attended by more than three thousand delegates. The language used throughout was English. Only in one instance was German permitted and that was when Dr Spranger at a Sectional meeting insisted upon reading his paper in German. Hardly one of the 200 present understood a word. He recognised this would be the case, so he supplied everyone with a summary in English. When the proceedings of the conference were published they were printed in English, and Dr Spranger's paper had been translated. So much for the supremacy of German in Japan and in the world.

Anyone who has travelled through China or Japan, through Malaya or India, Egypt, Palestine and so on through Greece, Italy, Switzerland and Germany itself, knows quite well that English will see him through quite easily and that German will not. English is the language of commerce, of travel and of freedom in political thought. It wins its way because of its utility and because it opens up access to the kind of thought the peoples of the world admire. It is probably true that 75 per cent. of the world output of books is in the English language. Certainly this is true of the books that circulate internationally.

The Germans themselves are anxious to study and acquire English as is shown by the fact that they make it compulsory in their schools. There is the story which illustrates this point, of the English boy who went to live with a German family in order to get a good knowledge of the language. After many months his father wrote and asked him how he was getting on. His answer was, "I myself know no German, but the whole family here now speaks English."

## Answers To Quiz

(Questions are on Page 11)

1. Lord Liverpool. 2. (a) skirmish (b) reception (c) food boiled to a pulp. 3. Jawbone. 4. (a) vixen (b) rance or rent (c) marchioness (d) witch (e) countess. 5. Gulliver's Travels. 6. System of radio waves which has been used in Britain to give warning of the approach of enemy planes; the inventor is Watson Watt. 7. (a) coops or runs (b) folds (c) cowsheds (d) aquariums (e) hutches. 8. None of them—it was Diogenes. 9. Persian measure of length. 10. A carat represents the proportion of gold to alloy; thus, 22 carats means 22 parts gold to 2 parts alloy.





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# Additions To Bomber Fund

A generous second donation of $2,000 from the Bank Line (China) Ltd. a fifteenth donation of $100 from the Mercantile Marine Office "Bomb", and fourteen other donations, raised the total of the Bomber Fund yesterday to $2,515.452.09. The following is the latest list:

| | |
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| The Bank Line (China) Ltd. (second donation) | $2,000 |
| Cent A Day Fund—Hok Un (fourth donation) | 22.33 |
| Sale of "V" Brooches (Donated by the Caravan) (second donation) | 33 |
| "Tai-O" 25 cents" | 25 |
| Music Box, Lido, Repulse Bay, (August) | 130.40 |
| Supreme Court Bomb (eighteenth donation) | 47.93 |
| Kowloon Post Office Bomb (August) | 2.10 |
| Mr Allah Ditta (sixth donation) | 10 |
| Middlesex Rest. per European Y.M.C.A. (sale of old tins, etc) | 8.20 |
| Mercantile Marine Office Bomb (fifteenth donation) | 100 |
| Miss S. Ellis, "Chanticler" | 10 |
| Mr G. Harriman—"V" Campaign—100 labels | 10 |
| Three Indian Guards, Tung On (third donation) | 3 |
| Mr W. R. L. Bowley | 2.62 |
| DSRS/D170 (fourth donation) | 5 |
| Sale of Two Shanghai R.A.F. Association Victory Badges | 4 |

**Victory Badges**

A further supply of Victory badges has been received from the Shanghai Royal Air Force Association. These are on sale at the Morning Post Building, the minimum charge being $2.

**S.P.C.A.**

The Hon. Treasurer of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals acknowledges with grateful thanks the following donation:
Mr. R. Pesonji, $10.

***War Prisoners***

The following statement showing the financial result of the Concert held for the benefit of the Prisoners of War Fund, on August 23, has been issued by the Hon. Treasurer:

Sale of programmes, refreshment coupons and reservation of tables, $6,620.35. Donations, $545.00. Total $7,165.35.

Less Expenses:
Printing and Stationery, $577.91; Less received for advertisements $567.50, and donated for expenses, $10.41; total $577.91.

Cost of refreshments, $559.65, hire of furniture and equipment $230.23, wages of boys and incidentals $216.00. Total $1,012.08.

This leaves a balance of $6,153.27.

The position, to date, is as follows:
Total receipts, $18,810.88. Less: Transferred to British Red Cross for Prisoners of War Fund $18,500.00; cost of telegrams $29.59. Total $18,529.59.

Balance at bank, $81.20.

The date for the dance arranged by the Royal Artillery, Stanley, has unavoidably been advanced to Thursday, September 18.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.